MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. I. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1886. NO. 32.

A MINE HORROR.

An Explosion That Deals Death and Destruction.

THIRTY-SEVEN PERISH.

WITHOUT A MOMENT'S WARNING, USHERED INTO ETERNITY.

Hundreds to the Rescue—An Unsuccessful Attempt Made to Enter the Mine—The Drift Choked with Debris—Heartrending Scenes in Their Homes.

GRAFTON, W Va., Jan 22 —The most disastrous mine explosion ever known in the annals of West Virginia mining occurred at Newburg in the shaft of the Newburg Orrell Coal company at that point. The shaft is 385 feet deep, at the bottom of which thirty seven miners—men and boys, were at work in the different gangways and chambers Without a moment's warning, a terrific explosion occurred, dealing death and destruction to the vicinity The shock of the explosion was felt throughout the village and at once created a panic among its citizens, especially among those who had relatives employed in the mine.

A large crowd of people quickly gathered around the mouth of the shaft, all anxious to succor the entombed men Several attempts were made to descend before a successful entrance could be made Finally Mr Riley Metz, accompanied by two other miners, entered the shaft and reached the heading in which the explosion took place, but were prevented from going further by the debris, which choked up the little drift. They were unable to discover anything but the shattered timbers of the mine, which were strewn in every direction

Several subsequent attempts were fruitless, owing to the prevalance of black damp which precluded the possibility of working in the mine. The following are the unfortunate persons, whose fate is unknown and can only be surmised.

DANIEL MILLER cager, married, and his son B MILLER, aged 15

MILES CLARK and MIKE KENNY, miners.

WM. and FRANK LAYMIRE, twin brothers.

JOHN CONOWAY, WM. LANESBERRY and A. WEIR; JOHN TIMMONS and his son, aged 14

J S LAMBERT, CLINTON ALBRIGHT, CHAS TUNLEY, RICHERD BURTLEY, his son, three step sons and son-in-law, JOHN BEYERS, PETER HANLEY

Two brothers named WEAVER

NEWTON MOORE, FRANK MOON, J. S, SPENCER, ANDREW SCOTT, JACK EDWARDS, ARTHUR OGDEN, ALBERT WILLIAMS, GEO RIGGINS, ADAM FORTNEY, JOHN CARROLL, JAS MCGOWAN, JACK CARNBY, MORGAN MILTER.

It is feared that all of them were instantly killed or were suffocated? Efforts are being made to reach the men, but it is feared they cannot be reached before several hours. The scenes about the shaft and throughout the town in the homes of the imprisoned men, are heartrending It is the general opinion among *experienced miners* that none of the men in the mine could have survived such a terrible explosion, and that they are all dead. There are a few who are hoping against hope that some of them may still be alive and may be rescued

LABOR TROUBLES.

Miners and Cokers—Dying—More Arrests Another Riot—More Strikers.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 22 —Latest reports from Scottdale state that everything is quiet there. The four men beaten are not expected to live. Three more Hungarians were arrested while attempting to blow up the Standard store with dynamite

At Uniontown the miners of four mines have come out, adding 800 men to the strike The men are flocking into Uniontown and are filling up on whisky and getting ready for mischief

At Connellsville, in anticipation of the strike the operators had secured three car loads of Hungarians in New York, but on their arrival they were stopped at Confluence and not allowed to leave the cars

The mass meeting at Dunbar was attended by 2 000 diggers. Forty-six mines were reported idle At 2 o'clock this morning a large body of strikers left Bradford and visited every works on the Mount Pleasant branch of the Baltimore & Ohio

A Mount Pleasant special says "Hostilities between officers and Hungarians began here again at daybreak Seventy five shots were fired and nine arrests made. Several small conflicts took place during the day but no one seriously hurt. Seventeen arrests were made in all, the entire party being conveyed to Greensburg Attempts will be made at several of the works to get the men started to work which is sure to cause more serious trouble."

The heirs are fighting over the estate of Mayor Bowman, of East St. Louis, who was recently assassinated, and reputed to have been very rich.

QUEEN VIC SCATHED

Leading Irish Americans Give Their Views of the Speech—Victory.

CHICAGO, Jan 22.—Patrick Egan was interviewed by a reporter of the United Press regarding that portion of the queen's speech which touches upon the Irish question "Pronouncements of that kind," he said, "mean nothing It is always the rule in royal speeches to utilize language that will conceal ideas rather than express them Her majesty says nothing new We all know of her dislike to Home Rule movements The situation is such that, no matter what she may say, parliament will be compelled to deal with the Home Rule question and grant it to Ireland

"Her reference to Coercion is also vague and will not lead to any material results in Ireland From experience we know that pronouncements of that kind precede surrender We know that this, our national movement, upholds the key of the position, and we are all quite confident as to the result"

"Under this menace, said the Hon. John Finerty," after he had read the queen's speech, "the Irish people must make up their minds to meet the crisis with a courage displayed by the American colonists in dealing with the queen's grandfather, George the Third The queen of England has a personal grudge against Ireland, because Dublin refused a site for the statue of her husband, the late Prince Albert, who once said of the Irish that they ought to live on grass and deserved no more sympathy than the Poles. The speech seals the fate of the Salisbury ministry, and then, should Mr Gladstone on returning to power, refuse to meet the Irish demand in a *fair spirit no recourse* will be left to Ireland to obtain her rights but to resort to first principles; in other words, she will be compelled to make physical sacrifices that have been made by all other people, similarly circumstanced What her methods will be is simply a question of national resources. If she cannot meet England inside *the rules of war*, she will have to meet her outside of those rules, and she cannot be blamed if the increasing brutality of England forces her to adopt a system of warfare not laid down in England't military text books, but which are, neverthless, always practiced by English armies when they invade the domains of *weak antagonists* "

"This is about what I expected," said the Rev Dr O'Reilly "It is well worthy of the woman who, when her Irish subjects were starving gave such a miserable contribution to relieve their distress that it could not be conceived by the Sultan of Turkey He sent a contribution double the amount at that time, but a little *diplomatic* correspondence set on foot about it in which it was represented on behalf of her humane and gracious majesty that it would be court etiquette for the sultan to give a larger donation than she did It is also well worthy of the object for which she comes to open parliament in person, namely, to bolster up the old worn out Tory policy

"Do you think it will have that effect?"

"I do not, but, on the contrary, I think it will have the very opposite result. It is so extreme that thinking statesmen will pay no attention to it and reasonable people will be disgusted If it means anything it means an indorsement of the saying and doing of the disreputable little Orage clique in Ireland Just now John Bull is very mad, and the Queen of England, to my mind, is the personification of the worst qualities of the English people—a selfish, bigotted, brutal, old woman "

ELLEN, LILLIAN, AND LORETTA.

Captain John Nugent Has Occasion to Think but It's All Right.

NEW YORK, Jan 22 —There was one place where the sullen rain beating all day against window panes utterly failed to sadden the people in doors, and that place was the snug cabin of the canal boat Thomas Mason, berthed in the shadow of the big Erie grain elevator on the Jersey City side of the Pavonia ferry slip. The fact is, Capt. John Nugent had just been made the father of triplets, and the mother and all were doing well under the careful attention of the wives of two other captains.

The Thomas Mason lay hemmed in by fifty other canal boats as alike in general appearance as peas in a pod But there was something particularly tidy about the little lace window curtains of the Thomas Mason, and a big volume of smoke from the brand new stovepipe that protruded from the deck of the cabin Inside the cabin window geranium plants rested on the window sill and, singular as it may seem three little scarlet geraniums peeped out at the storm Capt. Nugent was scrubbing the cabin windows on the outside when a reporter startled him by mentioning his name

"I was thinking," said the captain, apologetically as he turned with a smile of greeting "No, sir not one of 'em will be president They're all girls and it's all right They're christened already, Ellen, Lillian and Loretta We had had three children already born to us and thrice three are six. Who would have dreamed it? But it's all right "

THE RAILWAY WORLD.

Close of the General Baggage Masters' Convention—Notes.

CINCINNATI Jan 22 —The National association of general baggage agents reassembled with a full representation President Marston in the chair and Secretary Quick at his post The question of registering and recording excess baggage so that intermediate lines may have a check on the amount of excess charged, was taken up Several different forms of tags and tickets were presented and after an interesting discussion it was resolved that each road submit report to next convention a form which they will be willing to adopt and use showing the excess paid, so that intermediate lines *may take a record as it goes over their line.*

The freight ticket and passenger office of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company will be removed to their new commodious quarters, southwest corner Fifth and Walnut streets, on Tuesday next. The Kanawha dispatch office will, after that date, be at the same corner

The earnings of the Cincinnati Southern division of the Queen & Crescent for the second week of January, [illegible] were $32 631, a decrease of $1 23[illegible] as compared with the same week last year, and almost altogether traceable to the cold wave which prevailed at the time.

VAN WYCK'S NEW BILL.

PREVENTING THE DEMONETIZATION OF AMERICAN COIN.

Mr. Morrill Is Mistaken—An Unlawful Conspiracy—Strike of Capital Against Labor. Providing for the Counting of the Electoral Vote—Washington News.

WASHINGTON Jan 22 —Mr VanWyck introduced a bill to "prevent the demonetization of American coin by certain persons in the United States." Introducing this bill Mr VanWyck said that Mr Morrill remarked that no parties in the senate or out of it were seeking to demonetize silver But even now, Mr VanWyck continued, and for some time, there had been a determination or conspiracy to demonetize silver and violate the laws and constitution. Some years ago national banks in New York made an attempt to demonetize by ostracising silver, but as they were the immediate creatures of the law they had shrewdly calculated the risks of the venture.

Now the wedge was to be entered in a different way Capital was arraying itself against the laws and the almost universal sentiment and prosperity of the people. It was a bold and deliberate "strike" done with malice aforethought against the interests of the masses of labor

The bill to provide for the counting of the electoral vote was then resumed Mr Sherman opened the discussion He said the bill, which had once or twice passed the *senate, came before it* again at the beginning of an administration, when no party advantage could be derived from our decision—when the senate was clearly on one side of party politics and the house of representatives was clearly on the other side Now, if ever, this matter should be settled on some basis of principle In most of its *features, Mr Sherman continued, the bill* was not objectionable to anyone There is no provision in the constitution for the settlement of any dispute relating to the legality of the votes of the electors whether the electors had conformed to the law or the constitution, whether one set or another set of electors had been elected, and *no provision pointing out any authority,* any person or any body to decide which of the two sets of returns should be counted

Eleven cases of dispute over electoral votes had arisen in the past. Fortunately the two houses had been able to avoid serious difficulty by saying that, however the disputed votes were counted, it would not change the *result until in 1877*, a point was reached that did nearly threaten the very existence of civil war, or might have done so under cor[illegible] did change the result, where a change even to the extent of one vote might have changed the result.

"That," said Mr Sherman, "was happily averted by the contrivance of the electoral commission—because I cannot call it much more than contrivance and I suppose Senators will not call it anything else I did not support it at the time, by which a solution was found for the difficulty without strife. I think this is a vital question, that we ought to decide. We ought to approach it without regard to party affiliation, and try if we can, to decide this most difficult question of American politics."

The objection he had to the bill under consideration was that it did not solve any of these questions that have arisen in the past or that are likely to arise in the future He was satisfied that the bill, as it now stood, was not a proper solution of the difficulties involved in the presidential is precisely Mr Pickwick's advise to his followers

"Always shout with the mob " And when Mr Tapman suggested "Suppose there are two mobs?" Mr Pickwick replied. "Then shout with the largest." [Laughter]

At 4 10 p m., upon motion of Mr Edmunds, the senate went into executive session At 5 p m the doors were reopened and the senate adjourned till Monday next

House

WASHINGTON, Jan 22 —The house resumed the consideration of the bill increasing pensions of soldiers' widows from $8 to $12 per month

Wolford, of Kentucky, made an impassioned speech in favor of the bill He advocated the repeal of the arrearages limitation, but thought that to incorporate this provision bill might endanger the passage of both

He was frequently interrupted by Brown, of Indiana, and the lively passages between the two gentlemen created considerable amusement

, Mr Reagan, of Texas, took the ground that only soldiers who had been disabled in the war or widows who had been wives of soldiers at the time the disability had occurred should receive pensions He criticized the manner in which pension bills were passed by congress and stated that he would drive the petitioners to the pension office and make them give the proofs required by law He would not allow them to come here with ex parte evidence and secure pensions

Mr Reagan said he had occupied a seat in the house when the arrears act had passed, and he had seen Democrats urging Democrats to vote for it, because it would give them the soldier vote, and Republicans urging Republicans to vote for it in order to get ahead of the Democrats No one would doubt that instead of the supreme and sole motive for this legislation being to secure justice to those who served their country Another and stronger motive was to secure political supremacy He warned members that the point might be reached when public opinion would revolt against voting away the money of the toiling millions in this sort of way He asserted that there were numbers of men—he might say thousands—who were receiving pensions, who had no more right to them than he had

Mr Matson spoke briefly in favor of the bill urging that it be passed without amendment

The bill was then read in sections for amendment.

Mr Townshend, of Illinois, offered an amendment providing that when an invalid pensioner shall die his widow or minor children shall be entitled to an original pension without being required to prove that the death of the pensioner was due to his military or naval service

Mr Townshend thought the amendment was meritorious and justifiable from every standpoint If a soldier who had unfortunately incurred a disability in the service should die it was nothing more than human and just that the widow and children should be furnished with means sufficient to keep them out of the poor house

Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, in speaking in support of the amendment denied the right of the gentleman from Texas (Mr Reagan) to impugn the motive and integrity of every gentleman who voted for an increase of pensions to the soldiers of the late war

"I hope the gentleman feels better, Mr Chairman," was Mr Reagan's only reply, when Mr Cutcheon took his seat.

Mr. Townshend's amendment was rejected by a vote of 108 to 115.

On motion of Mr Sowden, of Pennsylvania, an amendment was adopted, making it a misdemeanor for any person to receive any money for the prosecution of any claim arising under this act

Mr Brown, of Indiana, then offered his amendment *repealing the committee on* arrears of pension act.

Mr Rogers, of Arkansas, raised the point that the amendment was not in order, as it contained the substance of a bill pending before the house A long discussion of the point followed, and in order to enable the matter to be looked into still further, the house, at 4 15 p. m., adjourned

The President's Reception.

WASHINGTON, Jan 22 —The dinner given by the president at the executive mansion in honor of the diplomatic corps, was the most brilliant social event of the present administration The dresses of the ladies were particularly elaborate and handsome The president occupied a seat at the center of the table flanked on either side by Mrs Romero, wife of the Mexican minister, and Viscountess Das Nogueiras, wife of the Portugese minister Opposite, facing the president, was Miss Cleveland On her right the Portugese minister and on her left the Italian minister The other guests present were The British minister, Mrs Porter, the Hawaiian minister, the Peruvian minister, the Russian charge d'affairs, the Venezuelan minister, the Japanese minister, Mrs. Ufley, Mr Belmont, Mrs. Cassidy, the Argentine minister, the Brazilian minister, the charge d'affaires of Costa Rica and Salvador, the German minister, Mrs. Fall, the Mexican minister, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. de'Reutersktold, the French minister, Miss West, the Ottoman minister, the charge d'affaires of Austria-Hungary, the Netherland minister, the Danish minister, Miss Lowe, the assistant secretary of state, Mrs. Langston, the minister of Sweden and Norway, Col. Cassidy, the Ecuadorian minister, the Swiss minister, Baroness Deltajuba, the [illegible] minister

VanWyck's Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan 22 —The following is the text of Mr VanWyck's bill introduced in the senate to prevent demonetizing American coin Be it enacted, Section 1—Any promissory note, check, draft, bill of exchange or any contract or agreement requiring the payment of money which stipulates and requires the payment thereof to be in gold coin alone shall be void and of no effect.

Section 2—In any prosecution on any such note, check, or draft, bill of exchange, or any other contract or agreement, requiring payment of gold coin in any territory of the United States, or in any Federal court besides the ordinary costs charged against plaintiff, the court shall also allow 10 per cent of the amount to be entered in judgment for defendant as part of the costs to be paid by plaintiff

Section 3—Any person, or agent or attorney of any person, who shall demand or secure any such note, draft, bill of exchange or other contract or agreement requiring the payment of money in gold coin alone shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine of not less than one-half or more than the full amount mentioned in such promissory note draft or bill of exchange or contract of agreement.

THE FESTIVE COWBOY.

He Tanks Up in Texas with Tanglefoot and Tries to Run a Town.

MONTAGUE, Tex , Jan 22 —A band of cowboys from the Indian Territory rode into Burlington, a little town some ten miles north of here They immediately began carousing, and after getting a sufficient quantity of tanglefoot aboard to make them desperate they assembled on the public square and began an indiscriminate fusilade to the great consternation of the quiet inhabitants of Burlington

City Marshal Tucker and Deputy Sheriff Cook attempted to arrest the rioters. The cowboys, with horrible oaths and threats defied the officers and threatened to kill any one who attempted to interfere with them. The officers were, however, undaunted by these threats and having been reinforced by a number of courageous citizens of the town boldly advanced and demanded the surrender of the band Upon this the mob began firing upon the officers Upward of forty shots were fired when the outlaw becoming frightened by the determined action of the officers and their posse of citizens, broke and fled for the Indian nation They were boldly pursued by officers, a running fight ensued which resulted in the killing of four cowboys and five horses

The names of the killed are Luke Jackson, Billy Williams, a cowboy named Turner and one cowboy name unknown It is supposed that others of the party were wounded but as they succeeded in eluding the officer their condition is unknown. This is the boldest attempt to override the law that has been made in Montague county for years and it is supposed that the summary manner with which the attempt was put down will have a most salutary effect upon the lawless element whose headquarters are in the Indian Territory

He Was Too Late

HAROLD, Tex Jan 22 —Games Lullard, a cowboy, who has been in the habit of getting drunk and riding into the saloons and stores, came into town again and attempted to repeat his old tricks, but was foiled Private Y D Murray, of the Rangers, attempted to arrest him by grabbing the bridle reins. He requested Lullard to halt At this Lullard leveled his Winchester rifle at the ranger but Murray proved too quick, and shot him through the heart with a six shooter, killing him instantly

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

PERMEATED WITH A SPIRIT OF DEFIANCE AND DISTRUST

Reforms for England and Scotland and Warnings and Compliments for Ireland. Parnell Has Not Reached His Goal—An Exciting Day of Speechmaking—Foreign.

LONDON, Jan 22 —The Boston Globe's representative has cabled as follows Every one is commenting upon the spirit of defiance and distrust of Ireland which runs through all parts of the queen's speech It is noted that even the promises of local government reforms are mainly confined to England and Scotland, the complaints and warnings being reserved for Ireland It is conceded that Mr. Parnell, in spite of his remarkable achievements in the late campaign, has not quite yet reached his goal. But with his compact following, in the precarious condition of the great parties, he is regarded as having a fair chance of success by combination and diplomacy in his efforts to compel a more liberal policy toward Ireland

The peculiar wording of the queen's reference to the depression of trade, a mere expression of regret and sympathy, creates an impression that no attempt will be made at the present session to bring forward measures to mitigate the evils admitted to exist, either by means of tariff charges or by steps for local relief

The day has been an exciting one and the various speeches and declarations of the political leaders are not yet sufficiently digested by the public to enable their significance to be fully estimated

The two facts that stand out plainly are that Lord Salisbury has chosen to boldly defy any opposition based on an alliance with Parnell on Home Rule principles, and that Mr Gladstone, while mildly advocating a fair treatment of Ireland has not yet made a definition of his policy The next move of the political chieftains is eagerly awaited as likely to precipitate the real test of their relative strength

Whenever Mr Gladstone had spoke in favor of measures looking toward the integrity of the empire he had done so in a halfhearted way, and the absence of firmness from his utterances had enraged the enemies of the goverment to the commission of the very acts which his speeches had sought to prevent In the house of commons Mr Gladstone said that nothing could have been more honorable than Lord Salisbury's ter and promptitude in the Roumelian matter hearty support of the opposition in any matter affecting the government's policy concerning the Roumelian and Burmese questions

In regard to Ireland, Mr Gladstone said he was convinced that only a gentle and conciliating manner of handling the Irish question would move effectual Whatever was necessary for Ireland, he said, should be done promptly If we would maintain the union, let us strive to do justice to the great, and I may say, gigantic interests committed to our care

Salisbury.

LONDON, Jan 22.—In the house of lords Lord Salisbury said that Germany had given assurance that she had no intention of annexing the Samoan Islands to the German colonial system or in any way interfering with the present status of that territory

Concerning the Irish question he said that the present government had refrained from renewing the Crimes act because there had at times appeared to be a prospect that order might be restored in Ireland without resorting to severe measures The experiment of dispensing with the Crimes act or a similar formula of method for the protection of life and property and the enforcement of the local laws had, however, failed completely To the influence of Mr Gladstone's speeches he ascribed many of the evils which had beset Ireland, as well as to which the lawlessness in Ireland subjects the people of England.

WANTED TO DIE.

Mrs. Belle Sturgeon Tries to End Her Life in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Jan 22 —Mrs. Belle Sturgeon, residing at No 232 Water street, attempted suicide, but was frustrated in her designs by the peculiar manner she went about the contemplated act She, at the time mentioned, gave a sealed note to a woman living in the same building, with instructions not to open the same for one hour

The receiver of the letter then suspected something and related the fact to her husband, who immediately repaired with his wife to Mrs Sturgeon's apartments, where she was found lying in a comatose state on a sofa The man ran for a policeman, while others, hearing of the affair, succeeded in calling physicians, who ordered her removed to the city hospital She remained unconscious all day, but about 5 o clock returned to her senses She and her husband have not been living very happily of late, and she was addicted to the habit of opium eating The letter she left related how her funeral should be conducted She took both morphine and opium but neither had the desired effect

Via Morphine Route.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 22 —Henry Purcell, traveling salesman for Watson, Goodward & Co, of New York, committed suicide in his room at the Colonnade hotel by taking morphine He retired about 4 a m, and not making his appearance during the day, his room was broken into when the body was found lying dead on the bed He has been suffering for several years from a cancer in his head, and the intense pain which he suffered constantly is supposed to have unsettled his reason The coroner has taken charge of the body and an inquest will be held to day

Long on Wheat.

MILWAUKEE Jan 22 J B Oliver, commission merchant of this city, has failed He has been long on wheat for two years and could not stand the pressure He owes $3 200 here and cut [illegible] as he has been believed to be shaky for some time He is reported to owe Chicago parties about $50,000

CONDENSED NEWS.

Topics of the Times Cut Short for Hasty Readers.

J B Oliver, prominent Milwaukee wheat trader, has failed

A young lady skater and her escort were drowned at Dawson, Pa.

James McCormick, base ball pitcher, has joined the Chicago club

Three robbers and murderers have been sentenced to death at Carlisle, Pa.

Albert Heinman, a Youngstown, Ohio, skater, was lost through a hole in the ice.

Charles H Roby, founder of the town of Ashland, Kas , was killed in a street fight.

Three boilers exploded in the Terre Haute distillery, killing two men and fatally injuring others.

The general passenger agents' meeting in Cincinnati adjourned after adopting a plan of organization

A meeting of nail men in New York advanced the prices of standard steel wire nails 5 per cent.

A reunion of surviving officers and members of the Ohio constitutional convention of 1850 is talked of

The National baggage masters' association adjourned in Cincinnati to meet next year at Niagara Falls.

A man named Ward, of Atlanta, Ga., has become a raving maniac He shows symptoms of hydrophobia.

Thirty dogs, supposed to be infected with rabies virus, were killed in the public square at Vandalia, Mo

One of the Pennsylvania coke rioters was shot through the body, and a number were arrested and lodged in jail

$45,000 Damages.

BROOKLYN, Jan 22 —After three trials a jury rendered a verdict in the suit of Thos. A. Stringham against Mrs A T Stewart, the widow of the late merchant prince, for $45,000 as damage for injuries received *while in her employ by falling* from an elevator on her farm at Garden City, L. I. The plaintiff laid damages at $50,000

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Jan 22 —Indications —For Tennessee and Ohio Valley Increasing cloudiness followed by local snows or in the southern portion by local rains, variable winds, slightly rising temperature, preceded this morning by slightly colder weather

For Saturday· Fair weather is indicated for New England and the Middle Atlantic states, and colder fair weather for the Upper Lake region, the Upper Mississippi valley and the West Gulf states.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Quotations of the [illegible]

[illegible]le Market, Jan. 21.

NEW YORK—Money 3 per cent Exchange firm. Governments strong

Currency sixes 125¾ bid, fours, coupons 123½ bid four and a halfs 112½ bid.

The stock market opened ½ to ¾ per cent lower than yesterday on some selling said to be for foreign account but the market strengthened almost immediately after the opening and prices advanced on a buying of St Paul and the Vanderbilt properties induced by a report to the effect that President Garrett, of the B & O was in town for the purpose of conferring with the Trunk line representatives with a view to settling the rate war The best prices of the day were current at midday Since noon the market has been unsettled and irregular for the coal stocks, but firm for the rest of the list

Bur & Quincy	135¼	Morris & Essex	108
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]7¼	Missouri Pacific	109
Canada Southern	40	N Y & Erie	24⅛
Central Pacific	40⅛	N Y Central	103¾
Chicago & Alton	21	Nash & Chatt	48
C, C, C & I	57	Northwestern	107
Del & Hudson	88¾	Northern Pacific	26¼
Del Lack & W	110¾	do preferred	[illegible]8⅝
Denver & Rio G	17	Ohio & Miss	25
Erie seconds	81¾	Pacific Mail	58⅛
East Tennessee	11	Rock Island	[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]	St Paul	92⅛
Jersey Central	43⅛	St P & S C	40
Kansas & Texas	29	do preferred	101½
Lake Shore	84½	Texas & Pacific	12
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	U Pacific	50¾
Mich Central	71½	Western Union	72

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Fancy, $4 30@4 65, family, $4 00@4 25

WHEAT—No 3 red 88@88c No, 2 90@91c

CORN—No 3 mixed 36[illegible]@37c, No 2 mixed 37½@38c

OATS—No 3 mixed 31@31½c, No 2 mixed 32@32½c No 1 white, 33½@34c

PORK—Family, $10 75@10 87½, regular $10 62½@10 75

BACON—Short clear sides, 5 90@5 95c

LARD—Kettle 6 [illegible]@6½c

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio 9½@10c, New York 1[illegible]@11c Northwestern, 8@9c

POULTRY Choice full grown chickens $3 50@4 0[illegible] ducks $3 50@4 [illegible]0 geese, $5 00@[illegible] 50 per dozen live turkeys 7@9c

WOOL Unwashed medium clothing 24@25c, fine merino 20@21c, common 15@16c fleecewashed medium clothing 30@31c combing 29@30c, fine merino X and XX, 30@[illegible]c burr and cots 17@20c, tub washed 28@34c, pulled, 24@26c.

HAY—No 1 timothy $12 50@13 00 No 2 $11 50@12 0[illegible] mixed $10 50@11 0[illegible], prairie $8 00@9 00, wheat, oats and rye straw $[illegible] 50@[illegible] 50

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $3 85@4 50, fair $3 00@3 7[illegible], common $2 00@2 75, stockers and feeders $3 [illegible]5@4 2[illegible] yearlings and calves, $2 50@[illegible] 50

HOGS—Selected butchers $4 0[illegible]@4 20 fair to good packing $[illegible]@4 1[illegible] fair to good light $3 [illegible]0@3 8[illegible] common $[illegible]0@3 [illegible]0 culls $2 78@[illegible]

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 50@[illegible] 25 good to choice $[illegible]@[illegible] common to fair lambs, $3 00@3 [illegible], good to choice $[illegible]@[illegible]

New York

WHEAT—No [illegible] red January 88c, February [illegible]c March [illegible] April 93½@94[illegible]c. May [illegible]

CORN Mixed *January* 57½c, *February*, 49½ March [illegible]

OATS Western 36[illegible]@42c January 36¾c, February [illegible]c

CATTLE $4 10@6 20 per 100 lbs. live weight,

HOGS—$4 00@4 80 per 100 lbs

SHEEP $[illegible]@[illegible] per lbs live weight

COTTON Quiet Middling uplands 9 [illegible]c, do Orleans [illegible] January, [illegible] February [illegible], March [illegible] April [illegible] May 9 60 June 9 70, July 9 80c August [illegible]

Chicago

CATTLE Choice to extra shipping $3 45@[illegible] 80, common to fair $[illegible]@4 [illegible] stockers and feeders, $[illegible]@4 [illegible] Texans $3 [illegible]@4 1[illegible]

HOGS—Fair to good [illegible] $[illegible]@4 [illegible] mixed packing $[illegible]@[illegible] choice heavy $4 0[illegible]@4 3[illegible]

SHEEP Common $2 [illegible]@[illegible] 00 Texans $[illegible] 15@[illegible]

New Orleans.

SUGAR Fully fair 4 [illegible]@4½c, centrifugal white 6½@6 [illegible]c off white [illegible]@[illegible]c choice yellow, 6c white clarified [illegible]@6 [illegible]

MOLASSES—Firm [illegible]@[illegible]c, centrifugal, 21@23c

COTTON—Middling uplands 8½c

Liverpool

PORK—Dull prime mess eastern, 51s, do western 48s 0d

LARD Spot January 32s 6d February and March 2[illegible]s [illegible]d

WHEAT—New No 2 winter at 7s 1½d, do spring at [illegible]s 1½d

FLOUR Poor demand at 8s 2d

CORN—Spot 4s 7½d, January 4s 2d, February, 4s 2d, March 4s 2d

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING [illegible] PUBLISHERS

There is more favorable [illegible] that the present congress may decide to admit Dakota as a State. The interview of the delegation from the territory with the President was quite satisfactory [illegible] is the reported opinion [illegible] Voorhees, concurred in by [illegible] members of congress that the [illegible] for admission [illegible]

There [illegible] now at work [illegible] in the legislature. [illegible] Senate Committee on [illegible] an investigating committee [illegible] after the Hamilton county [illegible] frauds, the House Committee on Privileges and Elections [illegible] investigation of the [illegible] matter [illegible] special committee of the [illegible] investigating the bribery [illegible] with the election of Senator Payne. This is a good [illegible]

Another effort is being [illegible] a law enacted [illegible] the holders of this [illegible] congress in a very earnest manner. [illegible] trade dollar was made [illegible] to impose on the Chinese. [illegible] holders by being worth [illegible] its market value, and bought it at seventy-eight cents to the [illegible] classes, expecting congress to call it in at par. It is now about [illegible] the trade dollar was [illegible] At 5 per cent interest [illegible] just about even if the coin was [illegible] immediately, but there is no probability of this, however, and these [illegible] speculators will be actual [illegible] will have no sympathy whatever.

Democratic Senators are [illegible] grievously perplexed [illegible] as to what course they shall pursue in the event of the republican [illegible] upon the Administration in the matter of removal [illegible] of the [illegible] to allow the President to [illegible] battles. Meantime Mr. Cleveland appears to be taking the situation very coolly, seemingly indifferent as to what his party friends in congress do. In view of the attitude of some of them it is not surprising that the President should manifest unconcern [illegible] their opinion on other matters. He has thus far received very little encouragement from the members of his party in congress.

A law of Michigan imposes a tax in the form of a license on [illegible] selling liquor in that State to be shipped from another State. Under this law [illegible] for a Chicago firm was prosecuted and convicted in police court. He appealed to the circuit court and was there found guilty. [illegible] was then taken to the Supreme Court of the United States, the question being whether the statute is repugnant to the Constitution of the United States. On Monday the Supreme Court [illegible] an opinion that the Michigan law is in effect a regulation in restraint on commerce among the States and [illegible] which is a usurpation of power [illegible] upon congress by the Constitution [illegible] it is repugnant to the Constitution and void. There are similar laws in other States to which this [illegible]

Mr. W[illegible] in the General Assembly providing for instruction in [illegible] with special reference to the effect of alcoholic [illegible] upon the human system [illegible] in the public [illegible] of the proposition but [illegible] vision [illegible] first [illegible] of July 1886 [illegible] be granted [illegible] public [illegible] Ohio [illegible]

Rugs and Carpets from the East

Of [illegible] attracted [illegible] attention [illegible] more likely to [illegible] many [illegible] general utility [illegible] colors. This and [illegible] and durability.

Rugs and carpets are [illegible] ever [illegible] and carpets [illegible] the respective [illegible] produced [illegible] Harper's Bazar.

The Pleasures of This World

Gambetta said [illegible] eighteen months [illegible] There is nothing that is so [illegible] as capacity [illegible] enjoyment. [illegible] this as to wonder [illegible] can wait to be [illegible] millionaire. The pleasures arising from the [illegible] are infinite [illegible] the more your capacity to enjoy them increases.—Exchange.

RESTAURANT SHARPERS.

TRICKS OF DEAD BEATS WHO WANT TO EAT BUT NOT TO PAY

What [illegible] Proprietors and [illegible] Waiters Say How Tricksters Are Dealt with When Caught [illegible]

[illegible] forth [illegible] away [illegible] the street and half [illegible] I forgot [illegible]

RATHER [illegible]

Then there are fellows who [illegible] as soon as they have [illegible] after [illegible] minutes [illegible] We naturally [illegible] Sometimes [illegible] man comes in [illegible] has no money [illegible] Sometimes [illegible] comes in afterwards and pays me [illegible] is caught [illegible] without any change and want [illegible] In my judgment [illegible] have the meal [illegible]

HOW THE BEATER IS BEATEN

The proprietor of an establishment that feeds [illegible] 400 people per day said he had caught [illegible] in attempts to [illegible] the color of our checks three and four [illegible] a day to fight the nuisance [illegible] I have [illegible] $1 or [illegible]

A scheme that [illegible] worked [illegible] [illegible]

Mr [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

THE TOPIC OF THE HOUR

A DEBATE BETWEEN MESSRS. BECK, M'PHERSON AND TELLER

Mr Morrill's [illegible] the Great Problem of Silver—The [illegible] Legislation. Mr Beck's Criticism of Mr Morrill—Washington and National

WASHINGTON, [illegible]—Mr Morrill [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] was not that [illegible] market [illegible] However [illegible] treasury [illegible] laws regarding [illegible] received from [illegible]

The [illegible] treasury, continued Mr Morrill [illegible] already found it [illegible] to all business interests of a sudden drop from using [illegible] gold and silver hitherto [illegible] country [illegible] a single silver standard. [illegible] government from inability [illegible] shall fail to maintain [illegible] standard [illegible] a par with gold [illegible] as well as [illegible] currency [illegible] with the silver [illegible] exact commercial value [illegible] bullion [illegible] dollar [illegible] legal tender [illegible]

At the conclusion of Mr Morrill's remarks Mr [illegible] thought the country would [illegible] Mr Morrill's speech that [illegible] the best the monometallists could do and the best the treasury [illegible] silver money [illegible] wheat [illegible] more valuable [illegible] argument merely showed that silver was not [illegible] anybody except the [illegible] who was the only person that [illegible]

Mr Beck [illegible] What he had said was that [illegible]

Mr Teller [illegible] a statement by Mr [illegible] 000,000 of the [illegible] circulation [illegible] treasury could not be put in circulation [illegible] government Mr Teller said had made $20,000 profit on the coinage [illegible] The talk of the government [illegible] silver was [illegible]

Mr Maxey said [illegible] had been done [illegible]

House

WASHINGTON, Jan [illegible] going in committee [illegible] first bill [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and they were all [illegible]

WEALTH OF THE WORLD

LAY UP [illegible] FOR [illegible] TO COME SAYS [illegible]

What will [illegible] World and [illegible]

[illegible]

I shall [illegible] What [illegible]

But Jones had [illegible] Give me your attention [illegible] carpenters [illegible] heaven is [illegible]

This was a [illegible] question eighteen hundred years ago [illegible] a very practical question now [illegible]

This is a [illegible] now [illegible] Why I [illegible]

[illegible] if there, [illegible] isn't [illegible] life [illegible] I will tell [illegible]

[illegible] Mr Jones [illegible] I have given my [illegible] church [illegible] money you have [illegible] you're right smart [illegible] you are dead and [illegible]

I was [illegible] forgotten [illegible] came to find the cause [illegible] That sort of [illegible] to hell with [illegible] the way [illegible]

[illegible] Vanderbilt. He had [illegible] seventy [illegible] Call that [illegible]

[illegible] south—he [illegible] years ago [illegible]

[illegible] Won't you go [illegible] Christ [illegible] tonight [illegible]

TH[illegible] LL CLOSE

[illegible]

THE EVE OF THE STRI

THE TWO GREAT PARTIES SCRAMBLING FOR PARNELL

Gladstone and Salisbury Will Not G[illegible] Far with Local Government Sch[illegible] To Day Will be a Red Letter Day [illegible] History of Westminster—Foreign

[illegible], Jan [illegible]—The Boston G[illegible] [illegible] his cable as follows: [illegible] of Parliament, the [illegible] that can be made [illegible] given to Irish [illegible] that everything during the la[illegible] [illegible] The surprise [illegible] apparent [illegible] both Mr Gla[illegible] and Lord Salisbury some time ago [illegible] too far in th[illegible] local government schemes. The [illegible] phases of the campaign have [illegible] political [illegible] support of the Irish people [illegible]

Lord Salisbury has undoubtedly bee[illegible] Mr Gladstone, there is reason to belie[illegible] by trying to push the [illegible] the fore most place [illegible] Home Rule question [illegible] all this has been to create [illegible] in the ranks of the Irish [illegible] to give Mr Parnell some [illegible] in regard to his mainte[illegible] of discipline among his followers [illegible] made [illegible] but the fee[illegible] influence in [illegible] predicted [illegible] The real effect [illegible] Ireland will pr[illegible] the first part of the [illegible] that Home Rule is an unatta[illegible]

[illegible] question is then likely to be [illegible] gained on the basis of [illegible] give room for [illegible] any real dif[illegible] of opinion [illegible] among the eighty-s[illegible] upon the [illegible] of this qu[illegible] opportunity for sharp [illegible] of force [illegible] support to the party [illegible] liberal [illegible]

Beyond this it is idle to attemp[illegible] prophecy. Mr Gladstone's letter [illegible] mayor of Belfast states distinctly th[illegible] will not be announced [illegible] government has stated its pl[illegible] Lord Salisbury told the Ulster [illegible] that the government's policy [illegible] until the proper co[illegible] business of parliament made such [illegible] necessary. In the face of this [illegible] declaration it is evident that all the [illegible] are being put out and which [illegible] the plans [illegible] conjecture [illegible] the reopening [illegible] equaled in t[illegible] expected [illegible] day in the [illegible]

MR EGAN HOLDS OVER

[illegible] President of the National League Will Remain in Office

CHICAGO, Jan 21—The Irish N[illegible] committee held a meeting at McCov[illegible] for the purpose of tender[illegible] A resolution [illegible] request [illegible] Mr Egan to re[illegible] and after an hour's [illegible] Mr Egan announce[illegible] would consent [illegible] until a [illegible] convention [illegible] telegram [illegible] read from [illegible] meeting [illegible] present bright condition of Irish [illegible] pledging their support to whate[illegible]

A communication [illegible] from Parnell to the [illegible] the writer [illegible] American [illegible] the substantial assistance rendered [illegible] expressed the [illegible] that the Irish [illegible] legislative [illegible] adopted [illegible] the unswerving [illegible] sympathizers in America.

A resolution was also [illegible] expres[illegible] for the national [illegible] Thomas A Hendricks [illegible] started [illegible] hundred [illegible] to the Hendric[illegible] fund [illegible] Central Mu[illegible]

GENERAL HOWARD

Instructed to Make Extensive Im[illegible] in the Platte Departme[illegible]

OMAHA, Jan 21—Gen [illegible] the war [illegible] amount [illegible]

[illegible] General Howard [illegible] Salt La[illegible]

St Paul Extension

NEW YORK, Jan [illegible]—Messrs. Ki[illegible] between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000

FRESH OYSTERS AT
The Grocery Store Of
BOYD & BROWN.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY.

—Upper Sandusky yum-yums have organized and will render the Mikado.

—The Bee Line postal car again takes a lay-over at Crestline under a new change.

—One weary tramp, an old soldier, enjoyed the shelter of the city prison last night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burtsfield, of Grand Prairie township, have a fine baby boy to enhance their happiness. He arrived Friday morning.

—F. C. Hartman, of Conant Bros., Toledo, O., was in the city yesterday taking measures for a part of the furniture for the new court house.

—Bucyrus and Crestline would not know the game at the rink last night. Slugging is the mark of indentification they have on polo, and there was none last night.

—Only $1.50 for the Weekly STAR one year, and a Coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade goes with it. The best paper in the County thus costs but 50 CENTS per year. Try it.

—James Anderson, of Columbus, was in the city yesterday attending the commissioners' meeting. Mr. Anderson was a former resident of Marion and has many acquaintances here.

—Only ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS for the Weekly STAR one year, and a Coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade goes with it. The best paper in the County thus costs but FIFTY CENTS per year. Try it.

—This was a good day for shipping stock evidently. From the Bee Line yards in this city thirteen car loads of hogs, cattle and sheep were shipped for Buffalo, N. Y., by Messrs. Shrote, Zeig, Myers, Pettit and others.

—The Irvine ditch hearing was not concluded yesterday, but the joint meeting of the Marion and Wyandotte County Commissioners was adjourned to to meet on the line of the ditch on the 27th inst. Some heavy claims for damages have been filed.

—The Postmaster General has made an order fixing the fees on international money orders, on and after the first of January, as follows: For sums not exceeding $10, 10 cents; over $10 and not exceeding $20, 20 cents; over $20 and not exceeding $30, 30 cents; over $30 and not exceeding $40, 40 cents; over $40 and not exceeding $50, 50 cents. This is a reduction of one third of the rates which were paid by remitters for such orders heretofore.

Waterworks.

The citizens' committee of conference upon the waterworks subject, appointed by Mayor Gailey, pursuant to resolution of the council, met last evening at the Mayor's office. The council committee on fire department was also present. Mayor Gailey called to order and briefly stated the object of the creation of this committee, to wit: One of conference upon all the points relative to the water supply of Marion. H. H. Cunningham, chairman committee on fire department, then took charge of the temporary organization. The committee was finally organized for its work by the selection of Dr. T. B. Fisher as chairman and Geo. B. Christian, secretary. Quite a lively breeze was kicked up by the successive introduction of two resolutions having the object of committing the committee to the construction of water works by a stock company on one hand and the corporation on the other. As usual Kling and Christian locked horns on this old point between them, but both gentlemen preserved their good nature. Sharpless, Leffler, Cunningham, LaTourette, Dumble, Strelitz, Kelly, Gailey, True and the Chair each took a hand. The exciting cause of the disturbance was finally withdrawn and a sub committee of five (to be appointed by the Chair) agreed upon. This committee is to gather a large mass of information and present it to the general committee. A proposition of a water works company was also read, without any action being taken. The committee adjourned to meet on the call of the Chair. No test votes whatever were had, but the committee seems to be largely in favor of water works on some plan.

Caledonia.

About 5 o'clock this morning the cry of fire was raised. The citizens quickly responded, but the fire company (?) failed to reach it. About one-half of the hose company pulled their cart half way to where the fire was, and "too late! too late!!" was the cry that greeted their ears, and they went back. The engine company, I mean three men of it, got the engine about four or five rods and, unable to pull it any further, put one man on picket duty to keep the engine from going to some neighboring village and [illegible] The [illegible] cart boys took pity on the sentinel and pulled the engine in to him. Have we got a fire company or not? is the question. The fire was in the boiler room of Mel. Rees's saw mill. It caught from some sawdust that was piled up by the furnace. [illegible] dollars will cover the loss. No insurance.

Those parties [illegible] Thead Stallord [illegible] married are bad [illegible] Miss [illegible] George, a maiden lady of this city, has beat Joe's time, and was united to Theadore last Thursday evening. Long may they live and prosper.

The council has been over a year purchasing a rope to attach to the Presbyterian bell, to use in case of a fire, but havn't got it yet.

We are surprised at such delicate creatures as the "Jersey Lillies" using such pet names as they gave us in their last. The truth "biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder" sometimes, and perhaps this is what drove them to using such words. In the language of the Savior we say, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

"Scriba" says that "when he writes for a paper he will try to give something that is for its benefit." No doubt he would, but he evidently would have to copy it from the Argus or have some one tell it to him. The principal part of all the letters he ever did write was copied from the Argus or we are greatly mistaken. Maybe it was vice versa.

Jan. 16. CASUAL OBSERVER.

Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, the celebrated Temperance restorative, that tones without exciting and regulates without pain, is the only true and absolute remedy for biliousness, colic, indigestion, nervousness, sick headache, flatulency, liver complaint, rheumatism and all ailments arising from corruption or impoverishment of the blood.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

—The Chicagos Sundayed in this city.

—J. J. Hane is unable to attend to duties at the bank.

—Emerson Hoover was up from Springfield to spend Sunday.

—Miss Maggie Travis is visiting at Upper Sandusky for a few days.

—Last Saturday T. R. Shinn was appointed guardian of Mary Shinn.

—Harry Bunker is here from Chicago for a few days visiting at his home.

—The will of Jacob Akfa was presented and admitted to probate, Saturday.

—Mansfield Herald: J. H. Reed, of Marion, was on our streets yesterday.

—Miss Mary Miller, of Delaware, is the guest of friends in this city for a few days

—Probate Judge Criswell is among the sick His office was closed early today.

—F R Smith left for Florida today to put in working order the steam shovel shipped from this city.

—Wm. Hornby has fitted up a room and invites customers wanting their clothes cleaned in first class style.

—D. McWilliams returned Saturday night from a tour of Central Ohio towns whither he had been taking insurance

—Miss Richardson and her friend, Miss Alger, returned to Chicago today to continue musical study for six weeks.

—Cora Van Tassel and company arrived on train five on the N. Y, P. and O. yesterday and are stopping at the Marion.

—A. H. Kling is acting in E. G. Allen's position at the Deposit Bank until Mr. Allen recovers his health sufficiently to resume his duties.

—The churches were all very well attended. The weather seemed favorable yesterday to those who attend church according to the signals.

—It was so dull in town today that a gentleman from Caledonia remarked "he thought he had boarded the wrong train and was in Galion."

—Engine 58 on the N. Y., P and O. broke her side rods on train 12, Wednesday, and otherwise slightly demolished herself. She will be laid up for a few days.

—The "cooler" presented a peculiar scene within today. Three females and five males filled it comfortably, and the collection was one that Dickens might study.

—Canton Daily Repository: Mr W B Foye, druggist, of Marion, formerly of this city, is here attending to his real estate interests and calling upon his many friends.

—The Marion Steam Shovel Company shipped one of their steam shovel and wrecking cars to Florida, Saturday, consigned to the Florida Railway and Navigation Co

—LaRue News Albert Zimmerman, of Marion was here on Wednesday in search of a wagon load of rabbits, but did not succeed in obtaining them, as they are not in market

[illegible] Kennedy answered in police court today to the charge of stealing a turkey from Louis Fies Saturday night. It seems a difficult matter for John to follow the straight and narrow path

—Our friend C. G. Harriman, has purchased an interest in the "Tourists' Journal," published at Chicago, and occupies the position of manager and assistant editor. Success to you, Curt.

—An old and "inveterate" remarked to a friend that the weather for the past few days was just such weather as he liked. "Why is that?" asked his friend. "Why," said he, "it stops all comments on red noses."

—Chicago Tribune: It is rumored that Mr. F. Broughton, General Manager of the Chicago and Atlantic railway, is to be appointed General Manager of the Denver and Rio Grande as soon as the reorganization of this company has been effected.

—Chas. F. Mader and his brother, Fred, are stopping in the city a couple of days, while on their way from Greenville to Chilicothe. They are in the photograph business at Greenville, and the many friends of Charley will be glad to know they are doing well.

—Little Eunice Margaret, an eighteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Conklin, died last night after an illness of about three weeks. She was just reaching the age to be a sparkle of sunshine in the family household, and the parents are greatly grieved at their loss. Funeral, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

—John Terrell, who is hauling ice with a team belonging to his father, became enraged at one of the horses this morning and, despite the protests of a number of bystanders, struck the horse a brutal blow with a heavy club. Marshal Buenneke promptly arrested him and Mayor Gailey assessed $10 and costs.

—LaRue News: J. H. Leonard is undoubtedly a good solicitor, for in a few days time last week he solicited and obtained the right-of-way and enough to build the proposed new railroad through this county. J. H. L. is enterprising and deserves credit for the energy and earnest work he has displayed in this good cause.

—Galion Enquirer: Quite a number of the N. Y., P. and O. employes of the various departments in this city have been relieved of their positions. Also a number of train men, including Conductor John Farber and crew..... Engines 129, 131, 185 and 38 went into the N. Y., P. and O. shops the past week..... Engine 40 came out of the N. Y., P. and O. shops, Thursday, looking like a new dollar.

—A little more enterprise should be worked up to encourage manufacturing interests interests in Marion. Our overall factory managed by B. Wineberger & Co., has not been fully appreciated by our citizens, especially our dry goods and grocery stores. This firm has paid from three to five hundred dollars per week to industrious women for sewing, and this has been expended for groceries and articles of clothing. Wineberger & Co. have been solicited to locate at Mansfield and Columbus, and considerable help, financially, has been offered them to secure its removal to those cities.

—Bucyrus Critic: There is an eccentric old man living about two miles north-east of Bucyrus, by the name of Jimmy Wiggins, who lives entirely alone and, although possessing a farm and having considerable money at interest, lives the life of a hermit. During the last few days his neighbors had seen no smoke issuing from the chimney of his little house, and some of them tho't an investigation would be in order and went to his home. The door was fastened and no response coming to their repeated knocks, it was forced, and the occupant was found lying uncovered in bed and nearly frozen to death. Steps were taken to resuscitate him and to make him as comfortable as possible. The old man is past four score years, but still tries to live an existence independent of his neighbors and relatives in this city.

Appointed.

In compliance with a resolution passed by the committee of twenty appointed by the mayor to consult with the town council as to the possibility of erecting water works, I, as chairman of said committee, therefore appoint the following gentlemen as a sub-committee to collect reliable information as to practicability and cost of works to supply the town with good water:

First Ward, E. Huber; Second Ward, A. LaTourette; Third Ward, Wm. Fies; Fourth Ward, G. Leffler, at large, A. H. Kling. T. B. FISHER, Chairman.

"Have used Dr Thomas' Electric Oil for croup and colds, and declare it a positive cure." Contributed by Wm. Kay 570 Plymouth Ave, Buffalo, N. Y.

Green Camp.

After a couple of weeks silence we will again write a few items for the STAR, though they are very few.

The cold snap struck us hard, but it has moderated, and now we have to get along with the snow that remains

Protracted meeting began at the F. B. Church some two weeks ago, and will continue until the middle of next week, and, perhaps, longer; according to the interest taken.

Miss Lillie Bowers has returned to resume her studies in school.

J. B. Bebout went to Delaware, Wednesday, to attend a prohibition convention.

Mr. M. L. Hazen entertained about thirty couple of young folks Thursday evening last. Quite an enjoyable time was had.

Some of our citizens are taking advantage of the ice harvest.

Jan'y 16. NIX.

Despise Not the Day of Small Things.

Little things may help a man to rise—a bent pin in an easy chair for instance. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" all small things, pleasant to take and they cure sick headaches, relieve torpid livers and do wonders. Being purely vegetable they cannot harm anyone. All druggists.

Three-to-One.

The second game of polo between the Chicagos and Marions was played to a large crowd of spectators at the rink Saturday evening, and resulted in another victory for the Chicago team, defeating the local players in a score of three to one.

The game was called at nine o'clock, with the same men that played Friday evening with the exception of "Nick" Allen, who took the position of goal-drive for home team, this being his first appearance since his recovery from sickness. Although the Marion boys were not on their "best legs" it was believed they would make it interesting for the champions, which was soon verified after the first rush, when both teams got down to hard work, but in a good-humored and friendly manner, a very pleasing feature to the spectators. After the ball had been driven continuously from one portion of the surface to another in a very nice contest the ball was caged by the Chicagos and the players took positions for the second goal.

Hard work was again characteristic of both sides, and after the ball had been driven in front of the Chicagos' goal, and after some very lively skirmishing the Marions succeeded in caging it. The audience was now wild with excitement, and after the deafening cheers had subsided the game proceeded in the same interesting way until the Chicagos had won the third goal.

The audience now had all they had hoped for in Marion securing one goal, but were very much excited in witnessing the contest for the fourth goal, which was soon won by the champions.

From the time the game was called till the close of the contest about 45 minutes elapsed, including several brief delays.

This was the finest game that has been played here, being void of the slugging which is characteristic of many games that have been played here. Our boys are feeling well over the result, and are promised a return game from the Chicagos, which will be decidedly more interesting when they regain their former condition for playing.

It Won't Pay

After so much labor and capital has been expended to build up this medicine, to allow it to deteriorate. You can take Simmons Liver Regulator with perfect faith, as it is made by no adventurers who pick up the business of concocting medicines, but by educated, practical druggists who have made the study of medicine and its compounds the labor of a lifetime. The care, precision, neatness and perfection exhibited by the very appearance of the Regulator proves it to be the best prepared medicine in the market, and J. H. Zeilin & Co. fully carry out their motto; "Purissima et Optima" (purest and best).

A College Student's Trunk.

[Texas Siftings]

If there is anything Old Nace is proud of it is his ability to lift heavy burdens. He can carry with ease a trunk which few other men can lift. He is employed in the family of Judge Sniverly of Brenham, whose son Fred is a student at the University of Texas. When Fred left home for the university his careful mother had packed an immense trunk for him to take with him. Old Nace insisted on carrying the heavy trunk to the depot, which feat he accomplished without difficulty.

When vacation began Fred Sniverly, who had been leading a rather fast life at the university, returned to his native town. Old Nace was on hand to carry his trunk. He spit on his hands, and, remarking "jess watch me yank dat ar trunk on my shoulder," he leaned over, seized the handles, and made a mighty effort. Next moment he was standing on his head with his feet in the air, and the trunk was lying some distance off wide open. There was nothing in it but a tooth-brush and a paper collar.

Timber Culture in Germany.

[Chicago Herald.]

Germany's making rapid advances in timber culture. Since 1878 82,000 acres have been added to the forest lands of that country by planting. One-fourth of the empire is said to be covered with timber, two-thirds of it being fir and pine.

Five blind ladies in New York city have organized a free circulating library for others similarly afflicted.

LITERATURE AS A TRADE.

HOW PROFESSIONAL WRITERS MANAGE TO MAKE IT PAY.

Explanation of the "Repetition" Process—Secrets of the Process of "Expansion"—A Poet Tells of His Patent Reversible Poem.

"Well," said Apollo, smiling, "I suppose I have a good deal of what the world calls literary work, but it's all a fraud."

"How's that?"

"Light a cigar and make yourself comfortable and I'll tell you some of the secrets of my trade. Now prepare to learn a few interesting facts. I'll begin by explaining to you the repetition process. Some time ago one of the boys wrote a short story, which, for the sake of modesty, we will call 'How Johnson Lived.' This story was was sold to a popular magazine, to which the author was a frequent contributor. The story made seven pages, which, at regular magazine rates, means $70. Magazines pay $10 per 1,000 words, and there are 1,000 words on a page. Our friend, however, being a regular contributor, who could be relied on, received special rates and the editor sent him a check for $100 for his story. Well, the author sold it simultaneously to two magazines—one in London and one in New York."

"Is that fair dealing?"

"Certainly. The editors of both magazines knew what he was doing and agreed to take the story that way. He received £15 from the English magazine, or $72.60. About six months after the story was printed a publishing firm in this city got out a series of books containing short stories by American authors. My friend was paid $50 for the use of his tale. Six months later he issued a volume of his own short stories. 'How Johnson Lived' was one of them. There were ten stories in the book, and he made $500 clear profit from it. Credit to the story of which we are speaking $50. Six months later he and another author published a volume containing stories written in partnership and some written alone. The same old story was one of them. There were six stories in the book, two written in collaboration and the rest singly. They made $150 each out of it Credit the old story $50 more. That makes a total of $372.60 for 7,000 words, which would make three columns and a half in a newspaper.

THE EXPANSION PROCESS EXPLAINED.

"Apollo, you've opened my eyes. I always supposed you professional writers were an unbusiness-like set of fellows. I take it all back."

"That's right. Now I'll tell you about the expansion process. I have a friend named Mat, who once wrote an article for a leading magazine, which, to avoid a row with the editor, I shall call Old Hundred. The editor accepted the article and then sent for Mat. He told the author that his article was too long, and asked him to cut it down. Mat promptly answered that there were three pages, dealing with a special branch of the subject which might be taken out of the article without injuring it. The editor agreed with the contributor, and the pages were returned to their author. They were pages of print, not manuscript, you know, containing 3,000 words. Mat took them home, wrote an introduction to them, and sold them to a literary weekly for a good price. Then some months afterward he took the article from the weekly up to the editor of Old Hundred and proposed to him to expand the article into a suitable length for the magazine. The editor agreed and Mat made about 6,000 words out of his 3,000, rewriting the whole thing, and sold it over again. He thus made about $160 out of the paper, which in its original form would have been worth just $100."

"You surprise me, Apollo."

"I thought I should. But I'm not through with you yet. I am going to tell you about the patent reversible poem act."

"What on earth is that?"

"That is my great specialty. 'Sweet are the uses of adversity,' and it was in the days of my adversity that I conceived this scheme, which I have not the moral courage to abandon in this, the time of my prosperity. It's a miserable world, you know, as the Mikado remarks, and virtue is triumphant only in theatrical performances."

THE PATENT REVERSIBLE POEM.

The patent reversible poem first occurred to me thus: I was walking along in the country one day and I saw an old house. I went up and looked in at the window. There was apparently not a soul in the place. The fire was out and an empty chair stood by the hearth. I took out my note book and jotted down the ideas that occurred to me, and when I went home I wrote a pathetic poem about the deserted homestead. I sent it to a magazine and it was, in professional language, 'bounced.' I sent it to another and another, until it had been rejected by every magazine and literary paper in the country.

"Then I scratched my head and did a little thinking. I looked at the poem hopelessly. Then my mind went back to the old house, and it occurred to me by some curious freak of thought that my pathetic poem would have been nipped in the bud if the farmer had been at home and had set his dog on me. The next moment I picked up a pen, wrote an introductory stanza describing the poet looking in at the window of the old house and writing his poem. Then I gave the poem in full and added a stanza describing the stealthy approach of the farmer with a club around the corner of the house and the subsequent demolition of the poet. I sent the thing to the editor of a humorous paper. It was accepted. I received $5 for it, and became a regular contributor to the paper."

"That was a good move."

"Yes, but I beat that once hollow. I wrote a piece of comic verse, built on a common plan—that of making three or four serious stanzas and winding up with an unexpected humorous ending. I took it to the editor of the same humorous journal. He read it and said it was too good to be used as a mere piece of buffoonery. So I took it home, knocked off the comic ending, and finished with a stanza of concentrated pathos. I sold that poem to a leading American magazine.

"We literary fellows don't know so much about financiering as some people in Wall street, but I fancy we know how to work our business for all it is worth. I do the patent reversible poem act right along now. Whenever I write a serious poem and fail to sell it, I put a funny ending on it, and away she goes into some comic paper. I don't get as much money for it, of course, but then I don't wholly waste my material I don't often miss fire on my poems now. I know just what the different editors want, and don't send a classical poem to an editor who likes unclassical thought, nor a Swinburnian lyric to the editor of a religious weekly. —New York Times.

Important discoveries of tin ore are said to have been made on the line of the Blue ridge in Rockbridge county, Virginia.

Vanderbilt didn't have much real estate to speak of—only nine pieces, assessed at 60 per cent. of their value at $1,068,500.

Imported Insect Pests.

[Chicago Journal.]

Professor Cook, in his paper on economic entomology, read before the American Pomological society, says the reason why imported insect pests are for a time more destructive than native species is in the fact that they have fewer parasites or predaceous enemies to contend with. In the course of a few years these enemies increase in such numbers as to hold them in check. He says that new insect pests are learning to feed upon plants heretofore not disturbed by them, so that the entomologist has constant work before him. Another thought was that as insects increase in variety and number insecticides are multiplied in equal, if not greater, proportions.

CITY TIME TABLE.

(Corrected Jan'y 8, 1886.)

NEW YORK, PENN. AND OHIO

Leased by NYLE&W.

Arrive from West.		Arrive from East.	
No. 12	4.58am	No. 38	9.15am
" 34	10.40am	" 1	8.17am
" 4	12.26pm	" 48	12.26pm
" 38	4.30pm	" 5	1.40pm
" 2	10.10pm	" 35	6.15pm
" 8	11.30pm	" 3	10.28pm

C., H. V. & T. R. R.

NORTH.		SOUTH:	
Toledo Exp..	6:22 a m	Columb's Exp	7:48 a m
Mail & Exp.	12:01 p m	Mail & Exp..	1:18 p m
Toledo Exp..	5:52 p m	Columb's Exp	8:47 p m

C. C. C. & I. R. R.

EAST.		WEST.	
No 8	3:28am	No. 3	11:10am
No. 12	10:32am	No. 5	3:00pm
No. 2	5:38pm	No. 9	11:15pm
Local	12:45pm	Local	9:15am

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD.

Arrive.		Leave	
No. 10	7 00pm	No. 3	10.35pm
" 8	11.20pm	" 5	2.00pm
" 12	4.45am	" 1	8.35am
" 30	6.30pm	" 33	5.15am
" 32	11.00am	" 23	2.30pm

OLDEN TIMES

The formula by which Mishler's Herb Bitters is compounded is over two hundred years old, and of German origin. The entire range of proprietary medicines cannot produce a preparation that enjoys so high a reputation in the community where it is made as

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

It is the best remedy for **Kidney** *and* **Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Cramp in the Stomach, Indigestion, Malaria, Periodical Complaints,** *etc. As a* **Blood Purifier,** *it has no equal. It tones the system, strengthening, invigorating and giving new life.*

The late Judge Hayes, of Lancaster Co., Pa., an able jurist and an honored citizen, once wrote: "Mishler's Herb Bitters is very widely known, and has acquired a great reputation for medicinal and curative properties. I have used myself and in my family several bottles, and I am satisfied that the reputation is not unmerited."

MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO.,
525 Commerce St., Philadelphia.

Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR THE GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR LIVER COMPLAINT.

SYMPTOMS OF TORPID LIVER

are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; pain in the back, sides, or joints—often mistaken for rheumatism; sour stomach; loss of appetite; bowels alternately costive and lax; headache; loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes; a dry cough often mistaken for consumption.

REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Piles, etc.

TONIC, ALTERATIVE AND CATHARTIC!

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, purely vegetable, is the medicine generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action.

It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy on the Liver and Kidneys.

The action of the Regulator is free from nausea or griping. It is most effective in starting the secretions of the Liver, causing the bile to act as a cathartic. When there is an excess of bile in the Stomach, the Regulator is an active purge; after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper, prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa.

READ ABOUT

"All the wonderful and miraculous cures."
"The unrivalled and peerless medicines."
And note the following:—

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL has made the following cures, proof of which the proprietors can furnish on application.

Toothache....in	5	Minutes
Earache.........."	2	"
Backache....."	2	Hours
Lameness....."	2	Days
Coughs........."	20	Minutes
Hoarseness..."	1	Hour
Colds.... ...."	24	Hours
Sore Throat.."	12	"
Deafness......"	2	Days
Pain of Burn.."	5	Minutes
Pain of Scald."	5	"

Croup it will ease in 5 minutes, and positively cure any case when used at the outset.

Remember that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is only 50 cents per bottle, and one bottle will go farther than half a dozen of an ordinary medicine.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

THE Cleveland Press nominates Allen G Thurman for 1888 There are no honest democrats that could not heartily support the "Old Roman"

WHEN John Frost was pardoned out of the penitentiary the other day the officials should have skirmished a[illegible]nd and secured Jack We cannot endu[illegible] two frosts

BAYARD succeeds Cleveland in case of the president's death according to the new succession bill There is no one to wish Mr Cleveland a hasty demise in order that his successor may become the nation's ruler

THE President must make an honest statement of causes for the removal of republican officers, or there are republicans in the senate who will stay till doomsday fighting the confirmation of any of his appointments

SECRETARY GARLAND refuses to attend any of the President's society events where full dress suits are demanded, and the President is greatly put out about it. He says "Garland is a good man and a man of ability, but he is very old and relicy in his ways,"

FOOD adulteration in this country is a growing evil for the abatement of which some practicable and effective means should be found The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives will report whether congress has any power to legislate for the removal of this evil.

IT is hardly probable that the hope expressed in a despatch from Wilkesbarre may prove well founded, namely, that the twenty six men who were buried in the Nanticoke mine just five weeks ago are still alive It is expected that the chamber of death in the mine may be reached at any hour

MOST people readily endorse Ely's bill providing for biennial sessions of the legislature Biennial sessions were the rule before legislative politics were introduced, and there wasn't half so much money spent by the state for a few laws More enforcement and less law would seem better anyhow Let the biennial session bill pass and become a law.

THERE is reason to believe that at the present session congress will go slow in the matter of promoting new schemes involving the expenditure of public money The fact that people expect extravagance will operate as a restraining influence, and the declared policy of the Administration regarding appropriations will require that it shall keep a curb upon the tendency of Congress to throw away the people's money

MONTANA has given Uncle Sam a maiden's smile and asked for admission into the sisterhood of states Montana has the necessary population for admission, and her citizens held a constitutional convention as far back as two years ago preparatory to seeking admission The territory is democratic by about 1000, and the probabilities of her getting in are strong, especially so if Dakota's claim is recognized

A TALLY sheet sheet should be fixed up at Columbus, and a record kept of those members of the last legislature who now claim that they voted in caucus for either Durbin Ward or George H Pendleton for senator A comparison of this tally sheet with the tally kept on the night of the caucus might not show how many bribe takers there were in that delectable crowd, but it would show how many able and artistic liars there were

IN a lengthy editor[illegible]l on the Ohio democracy, the Washington Post, the leading organ of the national democracy, starts out with the following remarks

"The offense of the political methods of Ohio democrats is 'rank and smells to heaven' These methods are an outrage upon party allegiance They not only violate every principle of honesty and every instinct of honor, but they set at defiance every dictate of sagacity They wrong the people whose decisions they nullify, while they degrade the party in the interest of which they are exercised

ACCORDING to a Washington dispatch the President and the senate will have war over the cause of removal of republican officers The senate will demand the reasons for removals before confirming the appointment of successors and Mr Cleveland is reputed as saying he will do nothing of the kind The President thinks "that nominations are made by and with the consent of the senate, but to insist on having information regarding removals is usurping privileges that belong to the executive alone Inasmuch as Mr Cleveland announced that he would make no removal on partisan grounds it seems right for the senate to make the demand for reasons for removal and insist on having them.

THE whipping post for wife beaters, is pending before the legislature It is a barberous punishment, but no more so than the crime, and the people of Ohio generally favor its passage

CHICAGO Socialists are said to have on hand nine thousand bomb with which to commence work of destruction, and have raised a large sum to purchase Winchester repeating rifles

THIRTY of the leading postoffices show a decided gain in receipts the past six months over a corresponding period last year Cincinnati, Kansas City and St Paul made the greatest percentages

THE Zanesville Times Recorder man knows the weakness of the craft He says "the people of New York are eating strawberries at $4 a basket and wearing jacqueminot roses at $1 25 apiece It will be at least four months yet before any newspaper man can afford such luxuries"

THE Cincinnati Police Commissioners will notify the Law and Order League, with regard to the closing of Sunday theaters, that they do not think it judicious to enforce one of the Sunday laws and not all, at the same time intimating that to enforce all Sunday laws would stop the running of street cars, saloons, &c

THE frightful murder of one inmate of the Longview asylum by an associate maniac, reflects disgrace on the State of Ohio That institution is so crowded that three insane persons must occupy one miserable cell together, and while thus associated a maniac named Butler, grappled and choked to death Jacob Leper No blame falls upon the management, but upon the State for refusing to enlarge the institution so that those whose "lamp of reason had gone out" may be properly cared for

THE statement comes from Washington, and from a personal friend of Senator Payne, that while he has decided to take no notice of the charges made by Col S K Donavin, he feels deeply grieved and humiliated over the bribery scandal Previous to the campaign of 1883 Mr Payne's integrity had been unimpeachable Aside from partisan prejudice there seems to be a general belief that dishonest methods to secure his election were resorted to, and also that these methods were unknown to Senator Payne If Mr Payne has been the unconscious victim of the corrupt and designing McLean and an ambitious son, his condition is undoubtedly deplorable to himself, and the sympathy of right-minded people will be extended him

TELEGRAPHIC TRAIN SIGNALS.

A Conductor Discharged and an Engineer Whipped in the Interest of Science.

In 1850 the Erie road was in operation between Piermont and Elmira. The track was a single one such a thing as a double track being then unknown in the country Two years before, after much discussion and opposition a telegraph wire had been put up along the line. Superintendent Minot who was a man a long way in advance of the times was a strong believer in the practicability of the telegraph as a facilitator of transportation on railroads. In the summer of 1850 he was a passenger one day on a west-bound train over his road The train he was on according to the printed time table, was to meet a through train from the west at Turners Station, forty seven miles from New York When Mr Minot's train reached Turner's he learned that the east-bound train was six hours late owing to some mishap

Under the system of railroading then governing employes the west-bound train had to remain at Turners until the delayed train passed the station In fact the whole business from there west was at a standstill, owing to the non-arrival of the train at the different stations where other trains were awaiting it. Superintendent Minot saw at once how ridiculous such a system was. There was a telegraph office at Turner's, and it was then the only one between that station and Jersey City The superintendent went to this office and made the operator's hair stand by sending a message to the station agent at Port Jervis that he intended to run the train he was on from Turner's to Port Jervis on the time of the belated east-bound train He ordered the agent not to let any train leave that station going east until the train he was on arrived there He also ordered the agent to telegraph to him how he understood the message.

The answer was satisfactory, and the superintendent went to the conductor of the train and told him to start on with his train. The conductor refused to do so, and the superintendent discharged him on the spot. Minot then ordered the engineer to pull out. [illegible]he engineer said he would not take the [illegible] and in the argument that followed the [illegible]rintendent dragged the engineer from [illegible] cab, gave him an elegant dressing out and mounted the foot-board himself He ran the train to Port Jervis, and sent it on west as far as Narrowsburg before it met the late train, thus saving the passengers five hours, and settling forever the question of the accuracy of the telegraph in running railroad trains. It is a common thing now to move as many as twenty trains in opposite directions over one division of a railroad.—Cincinnati Enquirer

When the Connecticut Was High

Professor Rice of Wesleyan university in a recent lecture, told of a freshet at one time when the Connecticut river was fifteen mi[illegible] wide at Hartford, and 300 miles deep at Middletown.

The Burmese capital Mandalay is said to be infested by hordes of small black dogs which are protected by the government as scavengers

The census of Charleston S C shows a total population of 6[illegible] 155 against 49 981 in 1880 an increase of over 30 per cent

P[illegible]ltices of tar applied to the soles of the feet are [illegible] in Georgia [illegible] cure for rheumatism.

PHOTO-SCULPTURE.

HOW THE PHOTOGRAPH IS TRANSLATED INTO TERRA COTTA.

Twenty Four Cameras Pointed at the Subject—The Agency of the Photograph Wonderfully Graceful and True Statuettes of Children

The art of photosculpture is [illegible] practiced [illegible] in this country [illegible] The process by which the [illegible] is [illegible] in terra cotta or [illegible] as follows Suppose a person [illegible] wishes to have a statuette of himself it is requisite that he should go through the preliminary process of [illegible] photographic segments [illegible] person This is accomplished by placing him in the attitude selected [illegible] platform in the center of a circular photographic room Around this [illegible] at equal distances, twenty four cameras are placed each instrument so [illegible] as to take a longitudinal view [illegible] segment of the sitter [illegible] representing exactly his entire [illegible] From the segments which form what [illegible] be termed the working drawing [illegible] artist enlarged copies are taken [illegible] size required for the statuette

AGENCY OF THE PANTOGRAPH

These preliminaries being accomplished the process of translating the flat drawings to the soft [illegible] of clay [illegible] through the agency of the pantograph an instrument the principle of which was discovered by Watt The pantograph is an instrument having a tracer at one end and a knife or stile at the other and it is put in operation by two persons one of whom applies the tracer to the enlarged outlines of the photograph and the other directs the opposite end to the lump of clay As the two ends move equally the outline is thus translated to the knife and as fast as the tracer can follow the lines of the photograph the knife cuts out the rough outline of the figure The more delicate work is produced by the same agency and when the statuette is complete it will be found to correspond line for line and crease for crease with the sun picture of which in fact, it is a mechanical copy

In this manner the most absolute truthfulness is obtained A likeness is often dependent—especially in the figure—on some peculiarity of the sitter which the eye of the artist as often as not misses or if he does not miss it he purposely overlooks it with the idea of giving some ideal grace which does not exist in nature This is no doubt right where works of art are concerned, but it does not hold true of the likeness which friends require to remind them of the man as he is and as he should be What would the portrait of a friend be without the wart on his forehead for instance?

WONDERFULLY TRUE STATUETTES

It is these little blemishes that [illegible]press themselves upon the beholder and are essential elements in the likeness as it is these details which give such truth to the photograph How well we know a man by his manner in which his pantaloons fit over his boots, by the very boot itself When we come to consider it the lines of the dress have quite as much to do with building up the image of a person in our minds as the lines of his face Here the unerring hand of photography is of infinite value to the artist who wishes to give us a material likeness in clay or terra cotta Some of these statuettes are wonderfully true They catch the posture of the man the very balance of the body [illegible] the passing expression of the face [illegible] model finished copies can be taken of course, by the old method of a mold

When it is desired to make models of young children unhampered by clothes the most beautiful statuettes are produced They may be grouped in any attitude and in fact perfect works of art may be produced fitted for the drawing room by this process The most accurate proportions are obtainable indeed it is impossible for the artist to go wrong inasmuch as the pedestal on which the object to be modeled is placed is marked off in figures from one to twenty four the pedestal on which the clay is placed being equally divided and also the segments of the photographs The artist has therefore only to refer to his number to find the exact part of the photographic line he has to follow The cost is proportioned to the labor bestowed upon these figures but they are within the means of most persons —Brooklyn Eagle

The Boston School of Theosophy.

The latest Boston notion by the way is the School of Theosophy which proceed to illuminate a waiting world with Sunday morning lectures in the Hawthorne rooms The last one on Electricity and Thought doubtless holds in solution much truth that is not yet formulated and tabulated by science The lecturer believed that between every planet and star there is a cone of electricity, and that the mutual influence of the heavenly bodies on each other determined the quality of the spiritual substance which is between words and stars Between the earthly and spiritual he conceives the astral sphere to exist which affects all below it, but ceases to affect the spiritual which has gone beyond

He divided persons into the positive and negative, and regarded the transmission of thought from one to another as no more marvelous than that of electricity The process depends on tension Those having a large degree of nervous force can project their thought into another mind [illegible]ophy regards electricity as a spiritual substance the same as light. Science and psychology are approaching the problems of life and subjecting them to investigation and experiment and the next decade will undoubtedly be one of revelation teaching that shall greatly influence the tenden[illegible]ies of social progress —Lilian Whiting in Inter Ocean

She Was a Careful Widow.

'I can furnish a stained wood coffin madam [illegible] the undertaker to the widow [illegible] cannot be distinguished from the [illegible] mahogany and [illegible] much cheaper

The stained wood will do' replied the grief stricken woman, and then she went into a dry goods store

What quality of crape, madam'' inquired the dealer gently

"The best said madam with difficulty repressing a sob —New York Times

The Cost of a Cheap Funeral

The Hebrew society in New York gives free burial to such as are otherwise [illegible]ared for and does it at a cost of only [illegible] per funeral The fat should not be without its influence [illegible] nothing [illegible] [illegible] to be [illegible] the interest [illegible] this last earthly service —Frank Leslie's

B[illegible]D[illegible] AND [illegible] TURTLES.

[illegible] in Number in the West Indies Demand of F[illegible]res—Suggestions.

The [illegible] Florida that [illegible]

[illegible] They [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] the West Indies re[illegible] the northern ports [illegible] for turtle [illegible] for an [illegible] formerly did not relish live [illegible] until [illegible] vessels [illegible] an essential at every well regulated banquet and state dinner At present it requires about [illegible] year to supply [illegible] Live turtle are also sent to all the principal cities in Europe and America During the past few years an extensive business has been carried on in canning turtle [illegible] prepared soup and in sending it [illegible] parts of the world One [illegible] at Key West it is said puts [illegible] cans of turtle soup each year Other concerns cut the flesh in thin slices and dry it till it resembles glue in [illegible] This substance is sold in [illegible] making soup [illegible] have been made to transport [illegible] long distances but they have [illegible] proved unsuccessful Some [illegible] that can and dry turtle [illegible] large number of boats to [illegible] in the water by means of nets Others pay negroes and Indians to catch them when they come on shore for the purpose of depositing eggs But little skill is required to catch turtles They [illegible] them over on their backs, [illegible] remain [illegible] convenient to [illegible] them to the place where they are [illegible] General an attempt is made to [illegible] the turtle and the eggs that [illegible] in the sand Many [illegible] are not half [illegible] It is plain that no creatures not [illegible] and supplied with food can long stand this continuous drain [illegible] in the course of extinction, like [illegible] buffalo [illegible] moose, elk prairie chicken and brook trout

Several naturalists have recently proposed [illegible] of breeding and raising turtles in waters that are protected They are of the opinion that it is as easy to breed turtles as oysters lobsters and salmon and that the profits would be much [illegible] It is likely [illegible] which are simply portions of the sea separated by accumulations of sand could be utilized for breeding and raising turtles Many portions of Florida appear to be better adapted to raising turtles than to any other productive industry —Chicago Times

The Climbing Perch of India

Of all [illegible] fish however, [illegible] is the so called climbing perch of India which not only [illegible] out of the water but climbs trees by means of special spines near the [illegible] stick in [illegible] its way [illegible] the same [illegible] caterpillars [illegible] is a small scaly fish [illegible] more than seven inches long but has developed a special breathing apparatus to enable it to keep up the stock of oxygen on its terrestrial excursions which may be regarded as to some extent the exact converse of the means employed by divers to supply themselves with air under water

Just above the gills, which form of course its natural hereditary breathing apparatus the climbing perch has invented a new and wholly original water [illegible] containing within it a fill[illegible] organ which enables it to extract oxygen from the stored up water during the course of its aerial peregrinations While on shore it picks up small insects worms and grubs but it also has vegetarian tastes of its own and does not despise fruits and berries [illegible] Indian jugglers tame the climbing perches and carry them about with them as part of their stock in trade their ability to live for a long time out of water makes them useful confederates in many small tricks which seem very wonderful to people accustomed to believe that fish die almost [illegible] when taken out of their native element —Popular Science Monthly

Serious and Expensive Funeral Business

The burial of a relative in Tonquin is a [illegible] It involves a gift to the [illegible] blood relative and [illegible] least If the deceased is a man of rank his feast is a matter very often of ruin to his family The festivity must be given, and at the same time the hospitality is expected to be extraordinarily lavish Consequently it often happens that the day of the funeral is indefinitely postponed for months and even for years until the family has had time to accumulate sufficient wealth of cattle and substance In the meantime the corpse is inclosed in matting and housed either in a tree or a hut and left to itself Then for days there is a savage banqueting and reveling and the interment at last is carried out

The Music the Peddlers Make.

Distinctly Philadelphian street cries [illegible] by a local reporter [illegible] old [illegible] calls Besides the music of the rag man and oyster man there is heard the negro patriarch singing Hominy man come on to-day selling sweet hominee hominee And the watermelon vender says Here's your ripe watermelons Try em before you buy em Alred' A curious cry is Peppery pot all smoking hot and another humorous cry is Crabs a walkin [illegible] crabs a bitin crabs a fightin fresh crabs [illegible] —Chicago Times

Buildings for the Stanford University

They will not be begun for some time yet I shall be very careful in that respect and I have the architects look over all the college structures in this country and Europe so as to see the best plan [illegible] Was [illegible] the [illegible] at Oxford [illegible] was so [illegible] want [illegible] —Interview with Senator Stanford

LIBRARY HABITUES.

THE PECULIARITIES IN READING TASTE AS NOTED IN CITIES

From Light Literature to Metaphysics—A Decidedly Erratic Reader—A Motley Crowd—The Greatest Call for Fiction—Travels

[illegible] interesting sight [illegible] of the [illegible] library [illegible] the names of the books [illegible] A lad of 15 approaches the desk [illegible] Pilgrim's Progress" The [illegible] young lady of 18 who [illegible] of Mrs [illegible] consumptive looking [illegible] whose [illegible] development is evidently [illegible] Metaphysics" The [illegible] on the blank [illegible] the name of the book he wants and withdraws to the reading-room

A DECIDEDLY ERRATIC READER

One visitor of the library has been put down as [illegible] peculiar He is a decidedly erratic reader and generally [illegible] an encyclopedia and a novel at the same time Then he proceeds to the reading room where he skips from the one to the other as though trying to read them both at the same time He will very often [illegible] the novel within the cyclopedia and go [illegible] the newspaper files put the books [illegible] the paper before him and go through the same tactics He comes to the [illegible] about four times a week There [illegible] whether he should [illegible] with books differing so much from each other but as the least interference has the effect of exciting him and causing him to speak boisterously loud he is [illegible] allowed to have his own way

The most interesting time of the day to visit the library is between 2 30 and 6 p m At 2 30 the girls from the branch high school escape from the thralldom of the class room and troop into the library [illegible] the girls from the neighboring [illegible] drop in and the scene perceptibly brightens under the sunlight of pretty faces and twinkling eyes They are not sweet [illegible] graduates as yet but they are [illegible] enough to be such

[illegible] largest attendance said Mr Spa[illegible] [illegible] is between the hours of [illegible] and 6 in the afternoon The class of people that come at that time generally [illegible] the reading room, and are as a rule generally a motley crowd Between 11 o clock and noon there is always a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen to take advantage of the lunch hour to change their books A large number of ladies come in between the hours of 3 and 5 p m Three days in the week we have what we term a matinee' crowd—that is, the people come down town early and [illegible] the library before attending the theater At 2 30 in the afternoon many school children troop in and changing their books, also take advantage of the reference to prepare their lessons for the morrow The heaviest days are Saturday and Monday, Friday making a good third On these days the clerks are taxed to their utmost

THE HIGHER MIDDLE CLASS

"The class of people that patronizes the public library might be called the higher middle class An occasional literary tramp drops in on us and surprises us at times by the extent of his knowledge on literary topics A number of people who evidently have no place to go in the cold weather come here to get a book and enjoy the comfort of a warm room Another class of visitors whom we call regul[illegible] [illegible] efforts to lunch on their wiene[illegible] and keep up their [illegible] at the same time We [illegible] nothing in the rooms and keep a sharp lookout to prevent it It is amusing however to watch the 'regulars' [illegible] attempt their feat

[illegible] class of literature for which there is [illegible] call is of course fiction [illegible] Ben Hur Wallace's book is the book of [illegible] Dickens and Bulwer about [illegible] the honors of being most in demand [illegible] a slight preponderance in favor of Dickens perhaps Thackeray is less called for but makes a good third and George Eliot's works are always out The demand for American novelists is steady Charles Egbert Craddock is more read than any other author at present the local interest connected with her name having a good deal to do with the demand Travels come after fiction and then scientific works Travels in the Arctic regions always have a peculiar fascination for readers, while Stanley's books are also very much read Nordenskjold comes in for no small amount of patronage French translations are very popular and the call for books in the French language is increasing Zola no [illegible] don't keep any of Zola's novels on hand It would not do

[illegible] lady visitors have a very decided [illegible] for translations of German novels especially those by Mrs Wister [illegible] is the favorite of course We regard this as a very healthy sign as the German novel is essentially a domestic one [illegible] we look upon this sign as favorable and cater to this demand to the full extent of our resources As to girls [illegible] begin by reading all of [illegible] All[illegible] books and then drift on to Miss Holmes —St Louis Chronicle

A Hint Concerning Profanity

Don't you find that you swear under certain conditions [illegible] certain circumstances [illegible] that [illegible] swear under [illegible] You never swear at your family table You never tell an off color story there You never swear there and this is not on the theory that a man thinks when he swears either With that [illegible] intentionally swears [illegible] rejoices in dirt and vulgarity and wickedness is the kind of man I am not talking to I am speaking to ordinary human beings like myself who are governed by circumstances dominated by surroundings to whom a life of thought and expression and action here is totally different from a line of thought and action and expression there and absolutely without any intention so far as my prethought directs I you can control your thoughts and your phrases in your home circle in your school you can control them in your store in your office on your playground — Howard in Boston Globe

Interesting Discovery in Convictology

Keeper Lavery of the New Je[illegible] prison has [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] system [illegible] [illegible] without [illegible] [illegible] work [illegible]

Beef for the Circus Athlete

[illegible] Aaron Turner's circus w[illegible] on [illegible] a route through Pennsy[illegible] at [illegible]ottsville Napoleon Turn[illegible] [illegible] man Turner's son, took a [illegible] a wretched, starveling lookin[illegible] [illegible] and 7 years old, wh[illegible] [illegible] in the neighborhoo[illegible] [illegible] little fellow seemed [illegible] intelligent sort of boy for h[illegible] [illegible] emaciated, thin and weak. [illegible] limbs were [illegible] and shapeless as a [illegible] except for their clumsy joints His [illegible] were sunken and his breast see[illegible] [illegible] Nap found the fa[illegible] [illegible] and managed to get the [illegible]

The circus men were amazed at [illegible] Nap's protege and free to prophes[illegible] [illegible] never amount to an[illegible] Never mind replied Nap "eve[illegible] [illegible] save him from starv[illegible] death any way' They found that Whitcomb could not eat meat H[illegible] never eaten any The smell of [illegible] him sick The first article of fa[illegible] [illegible] creed is that one m[illegible] beef to be strong, and as it was a [illegible] of settled determination in Nap T[illegible] mind that young Whitcomb sho[illegible] strong [illegible] as Nap was the biggest [illegible] Whitcomb had to eat beef He comm[illegible] [illegible], a little at a time and [illegible] own choice increas[illegible] rations

He was not put to work at an[illegible] but just allowed to loaf around th[illegible] when the other boys were practisin[illegible] try to imitate them when he chos[illegible] so Very rapidly he picked up fle[illegible] [illegible] soundness of the circu[illegible] [illegible]ence in beef by growing strong I[illegible] seasons he grew to be a robust [illegible] handsome fellow good at leaping [illegible]bling slack rope walking, and even[illegible] under the name of Harry Turner [illegible] famous as one of the best four hors[illegible] in the country— thanks to good be[illegible] plenty of it, as Nap Turner used t[illegible] The Cook

Use of Kerosene in India.

In some of the native papers th[illegible] occasionally rather curious but n[illegible] reliable accounts of ordinary happ[illegible] I once read of a child who was p[illegible] by breathing for a few seconds [illegible] polluted by a kerosene oil lamp S[illegible] at once according to the paper T[illegible] I remember led the editor to wri[illegible] forcibly about the dangers fr[illegible] use of kerosene oil I believ[illegible] he considered it the duty of [illegible] one to give up the use of so dange[illegible] [illegible] The people however, did no[illegible] to the editor's warning, for the use [illegible]osene has increased very rapidl[illegible] last few years You can buy the [illegible] in almost every [illegible] bazaar and coun[illegible] [illegible] India It has not complete[illegible] [illegible] place of home made oils, suc[illegible] cocoanut peanut and other oils b[illegible] nearly done so and I presume tha[illegible] not be long before it takes their p[illegible] [illegible]irely for illuminating purposes

It will not be a bad thing for th[illegible] try for it is from 25 to 60 per cent [illegible] than the native oils I suppose [illegible] cocoanut oil does not burn up so fas[illegible] kerosene, but even allowing for t[illegible] for everything else in favor of the [illegible] oils, the kerosene oil is still the c[illegible] The way it is used, in most cases [illegible] little tin lamp, with a rag for [illegible] there is very little danger of exp[illegible] At least I do not remember ever [illegible] [illegible] one These lamps cost 1 or [illegible] each and for another 1 or 2 ce[illegible] enough can be bought for several [illegible] Most people buy oil by the [illegible] which costs them about 8 cents [illegible] country is deluged with wine, be[illegible] [illegible] and these answer [illegible] oil cans All the keros[illegible] that I [illegible] seen in India is Ameri[illegible] [illegible] present appearances it [illegible] [illegible] months at most before A[illegible] [illegible] have a competitor in the a[illegible] [illegible] —M[illegible] India) Cor Ne[illegible] Commercial Advertiser

High and Lofty Chicken Selle[illegible]

It is [illegible] an insult to ask a Mal[illegible] [illegible] anything Malays from [illegible] used sometimes to find th[illegible] [illegible] or with their hands full o[illegible] [illegible] said they wished to la[illegible] [illegible] They were the poorest ryot[illegible] [illegible] with nothing on but a ragg[illegible] [illegible] long yet they were quite ho[illegible] [illegible] as if they had brough[illegible] [illegible] to sell They carefully exp[illegible] that the fowls (perhaps several [illegible] worth) were a present to me [illegible] the same breath they suggeste[illegible] out of my compassion for them I [illegible] give them a small trifle to buy [illegible] would be very acceptable

It seemed to me that the distinct[illegible] between selling and this proposed p[illegible] [illegible] was imaginary, so I used to forc[illegible] [illegible] a hard hearted way to mention [illegible] I generally found that the more d[illegible] and refinement of feeling the[illegible] paraded the higher was the pri[illegible] wanted and the less the fowls wou[illegible] examination I [illegible] owner appea[illegible] think that the fowls would taste be[illegible] account of having [illegible]onged to a no[illegible] [illegible] had never [illegible] its scutch[illegible] commercial dealings —In Malacca, [illegible] Times

[illegible] Footmen Now in Fashio[illegible]

Now [illegible] back riding has [illegible] practically abandoned by the ultr[illegible] fashionables with the exception of tho[illegible] [illegible] always here and devotees of th[illegible] [illegible] exercise riding in dog-carts o[illegible] [illegible] has taken its place The [illegible] thing now is for the young belle t[illegible] [illegible] a diminutive footman [illegible] latest [illegible] in footmen is to have [illegible] small [illegible] The day of the [illegible] strapping footman and dri[illegible] [illegible] The driver unless [illegible] [illegible] must be of a [illegible] inclined to be a trifl[illegible] Brunettes are preferred to blonds f[illegible] carriage service at least so says t[illegible] [illegible] Washington Cor Boston [illegible]tler

The Secret of Isabella's Populari[illegible]

[illegible] Edward King in a recent letter, [illegible] authority for the statement that Donn[illegible] [illegible] Spain has had, for the la[illegible] years an enormous influence in [illegible] especially among the middle classes [illegible] secret of her popularity is to be fo[illegible] [illegible] She gives [illegible] and [illegible] to everybody and every o[illegible] [illegible] both in Spain and in France st[illegible] a whole troop of retainers who sw[illegible] her because they live by her

A man must be clothed with soci[illegible] [illegible] a certain barrenness an[illegible] [illegible] of a displaced and unfur[illegible] [illegible] to be dressed in ar[illegible] [illegible] as well as in body gar[illegible] [illegible] a man exquisitely [illegible] and must but c[illegible] [illegible] you undue them.—[illegible]

[illegible] the keel of th[illegible] [illegible] the most po[illegible] [illegible] world, was laid in [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

—Sidney Gruber is mentioned among the sick

—J. W. Alsop, of Greenville, Pa., was in the city yesterday

—The M R A is doing a great deal at present in dealing out help to the needy.

—The ice harvest continues, but it is not hauled as conveniently in wagons as on the sleds.

—Lester Uhler, of Shiloh, O, is in the city, the guest of his uncle, Ira Uhler, and family.

—A. C Bowen has an office fixed up in the front room over Geo Schweinfurths saloon.

—An unknown boy broke a gas-light globe at the corner of Canal and Main streets last night.

—The rink drew no crowd whatever last night The attraction was very lightly advertised

—Miss Sadie Hume returned to her home in Indianapolis today, accompanied by Miss Allie Dorward

—A calico ball will be given at City Hall, Friday night The Columbus orchestra, the finest in the State, will furnish music

—More than one fall occurred on the slippery streets today Faint mutterings followed all tending to about the same expression

—Several days' bundles of the Cincinnati Post lie at the express office unopened Something must be the matter with the delivery

—Freight Conductor Arrowsmith took out train five on the C and A today in place of Murray Moore, who is laying off on account of sickness.

—There are a few more active members of the "Bag of Tricks" that should take an excursion to Cleveland They are keeping clear of the officers

—Fred H Tristram and Wilford Frash are in St Louis on business. They will remain in the "city at the other end of the bridge" all week

—The sudden changes in the weather causes a great demand for cough syrup Last night it snowed, rained this morning and is freezing this afternoon

—There is seldom a stranger comes to town but what he unanimously praises the beauty of our new court house We rather like the looks of it ourselves

—Mayor Gailey donned his working clothes this morning and engaged himself in stirring up a lot of Myrrh Mixture. No one can get along without it.

—The delinquent tax sale began at the treasurer's office today The entire list was gone over and more than one-half sold Mr Markey did not buy as much as usual

—The N Y, P. and O talks of building a fine depot in Akron Considering the business that road gets here they might fix up the grand edifice passengers wait in

—Only $1 50 for the Weekly STAR one year, and a Coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade goes with it The best paper in the County thus costs but 50 CENTS per year Try it

—The Kenton gamblers and prostitutes have been ordered to leave the town within fifteen days The population at this writing is 5000 What will it be in February?

—With the talk of the two new railroads from the East there is also rumor of a grand new union depot If all these things come to pass Marion and her real estate will [illegible]

—Only ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS for the Weekly STAR one year, and a Coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade goes with it The best paper in the County thus costs but FIFTY CENTS per year Try it

—Department Commander General R B Brown, of the G A R of Ohio, has addressed letters to all clerks of infirmary boards asking if ex-soldiers are confined in their institutions This is done with a view to finding a home for all indigent soldier

Farmers' Institute.

Marion, O, Jan 16, 1886

The officers of the Marion County Farmers' Institute met pursuant to adjournment with not a very full attendance, owing to the inclement weather, but it was unanimously resolved to go ahead

The programme was completed as near as possible It will be ready for publication in a few days.

The meeting was then informed that Music Hall had been secured

A committee on music was then appointed, and the meeting adjourned

The officers of the various townships, also all others interested are requested to assist in making our Institute, not only a success but one worthy of our county and of profit to all

D H CLIFTON Pres.

G E LAWRENCE Sec

The Bag of Tricks.

The notorious Bag of Tricks" commanded the attention of the mayor yesterday af[illegible]

Bruc[illegible] the dispenser of weiner [illegible] He plead guilty [illegible] petty stealing, and Mayor Gailey gave him thirty days in the Cleveland work-house. A good many regarded the punishment pretty severe for Bruce, but it was not his first offence and His Honor guaged the sentence all right

John Kennedy plead guilty to stealing and "Nub" Weber answered likewise to the charge of disorderly conduct The latter was sentenced to thirty days labor in the work-house, and the former given thirty days and a fine of thirty dollars, which will keep him in Cleveland about ninety days

The three women, Bridget Dwyer (Mrs John Kennedy), Ann Conley and Kate Ryn, all plead guilty to disorderly conduct Dwyer and Conley were each sentenced to sixty days in the work-house, and Kate Ryn returns to the same place for six months

Marshal Buenneke and Policeman Masterson departed with the six at three o'clock this morning for Cleveland

There Shal be no Alps.

When Napoleon talked of invading Italy one of his officers said "But, sire remember the Alps" To an ordinary man these would have seemed simply insurmountable but Napoleon responded eagerly "There shall be no Alps" so the famous Simplon pass was made Disease like a mountain stands in the way of fame, fortune and honor to many who by Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" might be healed and so the mountain would disappear It is specific for all blood, chronic lung and liver diseases, such as consumption (which is scrofula of the lungs), pimples, blotches, eruptions, tumors, swelling, fever sores kindred complaints

Prospect.

John Gast, the tenor drummer of the Star Band, while skating on the river yesterday, by some means fell and cut his tongue quite severely, nearly cutting it in two pieces Dr Brenizer was called and sewed the injured member and, after some time stopped the bleeding. Johnny is suffering some inconvenience this morning for his tongue is swollen so that he can't talk Johnny, although merely a boy, has played the tenor drum in the Star Band for several years, and frequently plays a horn for some absent member. His many friends will be glad when he is able to take his place in the band again

The firm of Slemmons & Gast has been dissolved by mutual consent, Slemmons retiring and Gast assuming the business under the firm name of Gast & Co Success to you Lem

Miss Woodward, of Delaware, is visiting with her sister, Mrs Henry Foster, on Water street

Caledonians should come to Prospect and see her well regulated fire department, and then go home and profit by the example Our fire department is like our town—in lively running order.

A G Byers & Co, of Delaware, have put a stock of dry goods and notions in E S Adams' room on Main street

Dr Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription" is everywhere acknowledged to be the standard remedy for female complaints and weaknesses It is sold by druggists

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

—Fred Haberman was in Mansfield on business, Monday

—J J Hane is able to be around again attending to business.

—E G Allen has so far improved as to be able to be up town and at the bank.

—G B Christian visited Lima yesterday on business The Colonel is looking up water works and electric lights

—Ed Dorward Hal Copeland, George Scofield Lew Grim and others of this city took in the polo between Chicago and Bucyrus

—Kenton News H T Van Fleet one of the leading attorneys of Marion, was in the city attending to legal business last week

—Billy Bal[illegible] is accompanying the Chicago polo team on their trip east of this place The champions were greatly pleased with Billy's playing

—The rink drew a smaller crowd last night than on the previous evening Owing to the few present little Mille Smith did not give her exhibition She is reported to give a very fine entertainment

—The Zanesville Mt Vernon and Marion railroad directors have decided to visit the towns along the proposed road and confer with the local capitalists and business men They will go to Mt Vernon on Thursday

—The following from the Bucyrus Critic is news to us "The Marion polo club has disbanded in the zenith of its glory This is to be regretted, as many would have enjoyed seeing them play here and get the usual amount of goals allowed to visiting teams, which rarely exceeds one

—Huntington Herald A first class piece of work has just been turned out of the C and A shops, it being a number of coaches which have been overhauled, and placed in such excellent condition as to be scarcely recognizable from new cars The coaches are Nos 60, 104, 27 One is first-class coach, most excellently arranged and shaped, one a second classed coach, one a combination mail and baggage car The latter named shows some fine work It was taken in a combination car and remodeled, and the workmen have completely transformed it in appearance The [illegible] sent out from Chicago, [illegible] coaches will be sent Marion O today to be supplied with gas for lighting purposes. Another train of five cars is to be brought in at once, and undergo an overhauling.

Marion Schools.

Following is the Superintendent's report of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending Dec. 25, 1885:

Whole Number Registered,	911
Number Remaining at Date,	810
Number Boys,	389
Number Girls,	421
Average Weekly Enrollment,	781.8
Average Daily Attendance,	741 7
Average per cent. of Attendance,	94.2
No of Days School was in Session,	19
No Perfect in Attendance,	429
No Cases Tardiness,	86
No Cases Corporal Punishment	1
No Non-Resident Pupils,	22
No Visitors,	15
Teachers Tardy,	1

A G GROUSE, Supt

Boodle Does It.

Some time ago a sharper took in the school board of Big Island and Montgomery townships in the purchase of maps and a globe at $80 per set for each sub-district, amounting in Big Island township to over $700. The agent was a sleek one It is asserted that he had boodle for every one, and did actually pay from one dollar up, paying the clerk of the township in some instances as high as $25 for issuing the call for the meeting In one case he paid one member of the board one dollar and hauled him to and from the meeting, but when he, under the guise of paying one for his time and offered him a dollar, he thought it too guazzy and told him he could keep his dollar But there is a small ruction brewing in Montgomery as to how those maps and globe were bought An investigation will develop that boodle was used pretty freely Investigate, gentlemen, investigate. *

"The Danites."

Not many people saw the Cora Van Tassel Dramatic Co in the rendition of "The Danites" but we doubt whether a better satisfied audience has assembled at Music Hall for some time than that present last evening. Every member of the company seemed fitted precisely to the roles assumed last night, while Miss Van Tassel excelled as Nancy Williams and her alias "Billy Piper." Miss Van Tassel is undoubtedly a brilliant little actress, a good reader, with wonderful versatility If she needed any redemption in the favor of those who had previously witnessed her acting, she most certainly established that favor last night, rendering many of the difficult pathetic passages in the fourth and fifth acts in a manner that elicited much applause

They Say:

That it is slippery

That the above is a true chestnut

That a little snow would make splendid sleighing

That Col Eckhart and J C Johnston are dealing in Bohemian oats.

That these days suit the gas men, because gas must be burned at both ends.

That Music Hall is more prosperous this year than ever before

That the new fireman of the Huber machine shop has made a great change.

That a well-known lady clerk has quit selling goods to enter a marriage contract

That the electric light scheme is workin quietly and is sure to be a feature of Marion

That waterworks built by a stock company is the more popular plan

That George Christian is the Col Sellers the leading paper" speaks of Give us more, Col Sellers

That the Weekly STAR is the best paper in Marion, and, come to think of it, they are about right

A Great Game of Polo.

Amusement was dull at the rink Monday night so at nine o'clock the Citizens B[illegible] polo team crossed sticks with the ju[illegible]

[illegible] array the musical sextette assumed positions and prepared to play a game that would astonish the champion Chicagos Rollie Shute made the rush for the [illegible], but the junior beat him. It [illegible] to Chris Fies, however, until, with the same graceful style he blows solo alto, he shot the ball to Johnny Germain the second rusher Johnny is altogether a good player, and babied the ball to [illegible] Motley, who played a clever trick by falling on the ball without damaging it When George had regained his equilibrium, he struck at the ball, but as he pounds the drum, he was too slow and a junior had it trying to drive it past Henry Poock's feet into the goal Art Bryant, with a determination of Don Costa came to Henry's rescue, and sent the ball to Chris Fies, where it was safe. Chris had never skated before, but he was immense and seldom failed to make a good play His numerous falls stopped the ball every time it came to him and, had the rest of the boys played as well, the game would have been theirs In twenty five minutes the juniors got a [illegible] amid great cheering

The second goal was a repetition of the first and [illegible] by the juniors The crowd [illegible] the whole a truly great game

The H. B. A.

Marion, O, Jan 20, 1886.

The fifth annual meeting of the Huber Beneficial Association was held in the erecting room of the Huber Manufacturing Company last Monday evening.

Some new measures were adopted and other business of importance transacted, after which the following members were elected as directors for the ensuing year: Geo Kraus, M H Porch, Wm Linn, Sig Probst, Henry Klem, I. K. Blackburn and Peter Versoi.

The officers are: President, M. H. Porch; vice president, Wm. Linn, secretary and treasurer, Sig Probst.

The association begins the year with good prospects, and the election of the above board assures its success in every particular *,*

The Seven Wonders of a Young Lady.

1. Keeping her accounts in preference to an album
2. Generously praising the attractions of that "affected creature" who always cuts her out
3. Not ridiculing the man she secretly prefers, nor quizzing what she seriously admires
4. Not changing her "dear, dear friend" quarterly, or her dress three times a day
5. Reading a novel without looking at the third volume first, or writing a letter without a postscript, or taking wine at dinner without saying "the smallest drop in the world," or singing without "a bad cold," or wearing shoes that were not "a mile too big for her"
6. Seeing a baby without immediately rushing to it and kissing it
7. Carrying a large boquet at an evening party, and omitting to ask her partner "if he understands the language of flowers"

Waldo.

Our little village is as quiet as usual No blizzards since our last worthy of note.

Rev Bonebrake failed to connect with Waldo last Sunday As no apologies were offered no reason can be given why he failed to come

Prof Moran, of Marion, gave our cornet band a visit last Saturday evening The band say they never had a teacher they liked as well on so short acquaintance We hope he may continue to gain their confidence, and both be much profited by the acquaintance

We see a notice of a Teachers' Institute in Caledonia, which will take place the second Saturday in February. We have quite a number of energetic, faithful and hard working teachers in this part of the county (you hardly could go amiss of good ones wherever you go) and such as would be profitable to have at the Institute

Coleman & Retterer packed lots of nice ice last Friday

Mrs Catharine Bishop, of this place, is visiting her son in Marion at present

Miss Caroline Kraner, of Marion, was visiting her brother, John Kraner, of this place last week.

Mrs Flora Shulf, of Mancher, O, who has been visiting her mother here, returned to her home last Thursday, by way of Marion.

Wood and saw logs moved last week, both early and late, slow and fast, and in every direction It is a good thing they improved the opportunity for the blizzard is now over

Charles Taylor, who is teaching in the Drake district, met with quite a tumble last Friday Just before taking up school in the morning his stove and stove pipe tumbled down Adjournment was next in order, and continued thus until Monday

None of our citizens attended J. B. Foraker's inaugural, which we think was one of the best addresses we have read for many years In his first remarks, concerning "the ballot," is one line of thought that has been given to the mercy of the people through countless efforts, and now the idea of abusing this grand privilege is devolving it into dens of evil second, Pond registry law, third, board of election supervisors, fourth, municipal government, fifth, the benevolent institutions sixth, the penitentiary, seventh the labor question, eighth, civil rights, ninth, the liquor question, tenth the canals, eleventh, State Board of Health twelfth, the executive office, thirteenth, Governor Hoadly In conclusion we will just say that J B Foraker and ex Gov Hoadly have opposed each other through two political rallies, and they both came out distinguished and honored

Jan'y 19 VI

A Story of a Dressing Gown.

A well known citizen of Lynn was recently visited by a boyhood acquaintance from Vermont, whom he had not seen before for a quarter of a century The Vermonter was much pleased with the city sights and the ways of the town, but was a little slow in always adapting himself to their circumstances The other night his good hostess presented him with a beautiful dressing gown, which she had made with her own hands, and adorned with all the woven filagree of feminine tastiness. This she presented him just previous to his retiring He was profuse in his thanks, and immediately retired to his room In the morning he came down without the dressing gown.

"Well, where is the dressing gown I gave you last night?" kindly inquired the hostess.

"The what?"

"Why, the dressing gown?"

"O, that—O, I left it in my room."

"Why don't you wear it?"

'What! in the daytime! I thought that was to wear nights Why, I slept in that last night!'

A suppressed smile that gradually grew audible, swept through the household —Lynn Union.

Somebody Will Be Found.

[Courier-Journal.]

The Siamese, Persian and Corean missions are vacant, and aspiring young men of a literary turn of mind can find no richer [illegible] than these in which to dig for hidden treasures. The politicians do not want these missions and they can be had for the asking by gentlemen of ability and good [illegible]

In Georgia Factories.

The working people of Columbus, Ga., reckon the events from the settling-days of the factories, thus a baby is described as "two settlings old the coming settling." Settling day comes once a fortnight

NURSERIES FOR OYSTERS.

HOW THE SEED MAY BE PROTECTED UNTIL FIT TO TRANSPLANT

The Problem of Oyster Culture Probably Solved—Sure and Bountiful Crops of the Toothsome Bivalve—Explanation of Methods.

The long series of investigations into oyster culture, carried on under the direction of the United States fish commission by Professors Brooks and Ryder, now promise valuable practical results. Professor Ryder, at a recent meeting of the Washington Biological society, for the first time announced the result of his studies, which promise to be of the highest economic value To use his own words "We have reached a point where we can safely say the problem of oyster culture is solved We have been sounding it for many years, and have now struck bottom"

For a long time one of the chief drawbacks to successful oyster raising has been the scarcity of seed oysters. The young oyster, for some time after it is hatched, swims in a free state upon the surface, and then as soon as its shell is formed it is dragged by the newly-acquired weight to the bottom, and there it dies of suffocation in the mud This is the fate of billions of young each year, and for a long time the necessity of furnishing the young oyster some good, clean surface for attachment has been felt The tendency to swim at the surface is an adaptation for securing wide distribution by means of the winds and currents which sweep the young oysters against solid bodies that may serve for attachment, and the greatest danger to which an oyster is exposed is that it may not at the swimming stage find such a surface

TAKING CARE OF THE "EMBRYOS."

Mr Ryder's plan is to construct a ditch, serpentine in form, having nets of galvanized wire placed perpendicularly about a foot apart, and extending from the surface to the bottom This will give the greatest possible amount of attaching surface in a given area In a ditch 400 feet long, constructed after their plan and having an area equal to a pond forty feet square, 400 such baskets may be placed, giving a tremendous amount of available room for the young oyster to fix themselves. A bushel of "brood oysters" will deliver 1,000,000,000 embryos, and of this vast number swept back and forth by the tide in the narrow ditch few would be so unfortunate as to pass through without striking one of the wires In a ditch having the area of an acre 10,000 bushels of spat can be raised, and each oyster will have room enough to grow to the required size

The seed which is used for planting in Maryland and Virginia, as well as in Delaware and further north, is now procured from the natural beds of these waters by dredging and as the demand for oysters for this purpose is certainly one of the elements which have lead to the depletion of the oyster beds, there is a widespread feeling that the exportation of seed should be prohibited By a small investment of capital any one on tide water could easily raise large quantities of much better, cleaner seed than that which is now procured from the natural beds, and if the laws permitted the sale and transportation of this seed seed without restriction at the season when the demand exists, it could be sold at a profit far less than the cost of dredging

ADVANTAGES OF THE METHOD

Northern planters could also raise seed for themselves by constructing ditches in the warm water of the sounds of Virginia and North Carolina, where the length of the summer season would permit several collections to be made in one season The oysters thus reared become large enough for planting in five or six weeks, and in this latitude there is abundance of spat from the middle of April to the 1st of July It can be collected until September

This method, with slight modifications, can also be used for the direct production of marketable oysters, especially over muddy bottoms, and in regions where public sentiment does not permit private ownership of the bottom Artificial beds may be cut in the salt marshes or the creeks can be used, then there will be no question about the right to keep the oysters from the public As food for the oyster is most abundant at the mouths of muddy creeks, where the bottom is too soft for oyster culture by planting or shelling, this method will have special advantage in such places, for there will be no danger of sanding or of smothering by mud at the surface, and there is no limit to the number of oysters which can thus be grown on a given area, for the free current of water will bring food to all of them Experiment shows that, in addition to all these advantages, the oyster will be of a better shape, with better shells and more marketable, than those grown at the same place on the bottom

Finally this method will do away with the necessity for a title to the bottom and will thus enable a few enterprising men to set the example of correct oyster culture, and by the education of the community, to hasten the time when wiser laws will render our natural advantages available for the benefit of the people The most economical method of constructing the necessary arrangements must, of course, be determined by practical experiments —New York Sun

Individual Susceptibility to Shock

People who are slender and nervous sometimes express a dread of the effect that a 'shock' might have upon them in case of accident At a recent meeting of the New York State Medical association, Dr C W Brown referring to individual susceptibility to shock, said that some persons of fleshy habit and apparent health will succumb sooner to a minor injury producing shock than some others of delicate habits and nervous temperament the nervous system in the latter giving way less readily" Also, shock is less in persons suffering from chronic diseases than in healthy people though the former are less likely to make complete recoveries —Chicago Times

A California River Blown Dry

During the recent high windstorm Link river was blown almost entirely dry, so much so that men and boys walked across the bed of the river picking up fish by the hundred. As this statement may be doubted by some exchanges we will explain by stating that the river has numerous falls and the wind kept the water from flowing from upper Klamath lake while the lower lake could not back up above the falls —California Paper

LIFE'S LESSON

"Which is the way to Temple Fame?"
Enquired an eager youth,
"And how to gain the honored name,
And where the mine of truth?"
Through life he pushed the race begun
As only genius can,
To see full glory reaped by one
Who toiled for bread and man.

—C G Blanden in The Current.

The Two Pillars of the Empire.

"Appearances are never more deceitful than when Bismarck and Moltke, the two main pillars of the German empire, are seen together A stranger who had merely read of their respective achievements, without deriving from art some familiarity with their features, would on first beholding them, infallibly mistake the diplomatist for the soldier In the tall figure, the broad shoulders, the thick neck, the grizzly mustache, the bushy eye-brows, and the grim, determined look of the prince, he would at once be sure of the victor in three unparalleled campaigns, while the slender form, the studious stoop, the smooth-shaven face, with the pensive and magnificently poised head of the count would correspond with his preconception of the man who thought out the grand political plans which had been executed at the point of the sword by his herculean companion"

The prince stands 6 feet 2 inches in his boots, and, though a septuagenarian, is as straight as an iron rod Some years ago he suffered much from obesity, but this he reduced by a severe regimen His power of work was until recently quite phenomenal though he has always been a great eater, a deep drinker and a heavy smoker At one time he was what the Germans call a "chain smoker"—that is, he would consume consecutively a cable of cigars, each link being lighted at the stump of its predecessor "Happy man!" exclaimed Gambetta once, speaking of the great German, "beer and smoke agree with him" Though virtually a one meal man, that meal has been enormous, both as regards eating and drinking He has a passionate love for the country, finding 'tongues in trees, books in the running brooks," and "sermons in stones"—London Times Book Review

Dual Powers of Yin and Yang.

Chinese metaphysics give to the one eternal principle the dual powers called yin and yang, which might be rendered vis inertiæ and vis mobile The yin, or left, principle is dark, passive, negative, weak and feminine, the yang, or right-principle is bright, active, strong, positive and masculine We have these principles again as male and female in the Japanese Shinto philosophy, but it is difficult to admit that they are indigenous, especially when we see the Japanese Buddhist temples flanked by gigantic male and female figures representing the Chinese principles—the In and the Yo, as the Japanese pronounce the Chinese words before given the one green (dark) with the mouth firmly closed, the other red (fire, flame, light) and open mouthed

The same principles meet us in Hindooism, in the double nature of Brahma and his wife Sakti In the caves of Elephanta is a fine piece of rock sculpture representing Siva and his wife, Parvati, in one body of which the left is the female side, and all the chief Hindoo deities have this double nature, both active and quiescent. The ancient dualistic philosophy is firmly rooted in the Hindoo mind, and means ultimately two distinct, eternally co-existing essences—spirit, regarded as male, and matter as female The dual theory of the universe was no doubt assisted in its expansion into a philosophy by a duality of the sexes in all animal and vegetable nature —St James' Gazette

Barometer Areas and Cold Waves.

There is a mysterious connection between areas of barometer and cold waves. Most of the areas of low barometer are formed in the region just east of the Rocky mountains, and as one of these low areas moves eastward 'the high' moves in, and it escorts or is escorted by a cold wave of more or less intensity But all cold waves do not move across the country from west to east, along one wind-shorn track In the four years' observations it was ascertained that twenty-two moved directly across the country along the chain of great lakes to and through New England, forty seven moved in a southeasterly direction, covering the entire country in their progress, and nineteen moved southeasterly from Montana or Dakota to Texas thence through the gulf states, and thence northeasterly over the Atlantic coast states None of the first class visited the south and all of the second class did, and some of the third class did not touch interior points —Atlanta Constitution

Only a Month or Two to Live.

The dying congressman Rankin, though he knows he can not live more than a month or two at the furthest, keeps up his spirits very well indeed During the choice of the seats he was one of the unluckiest ones, and got one near the back of the chamber As he took it he turned to his next-door neighbor and said "Not a very good seat, it's true, but it will not create so much attention back here when it is draped after my burial'

Not long ago the doctors told him he was safe as long as his feet did not begin to swell, but when that change took place he might know that death was approaching Said he Of late my feet have been swelling considerably I can stand it well enough as long as the daylight shines and I do not have to face death, but if I awake in the night with that sensational swelling in my feet the thought of passing away makes me nervous and I wish the doctor had not told me —Washington Cor Cleveland Leader

Table Ware Made from Slag

An exquisitely beautiful set of table-ware is now made from the slag resulting from the smelting of copper gold and silver ores at Argo, Colo The slag is melted at an intense heat then poured into vats of agitated water then remelted and poured into molds after or together with an acid mixture which causes the metal to flux pretty generally with added materials The result is a metallic glass with the strength of light cast-iron, and in any form of table ware bowls cups tumblers, etc, with the most beautiful sprays of onyx stone colors upon a general background of opal The makers claim that they have direct control over these colors, the slag containing a larger percentage of material necessary than can be found in slag elsewhere —The Argonaut

Variations of the Gulf Stream

Tidal observations on the eastern coast of America have acquired a new importance since the coast survey has confirmed by recent observations the older suggestion that there are tidal fluxes in the gulf stream and variations in its velocity due to half-monthly changes in the relative sea levels of the Atlantic and gulf of Mexico —Chicago Times

WOMAN AND HOME.

A BRIEF LIST OF "DON'T'S" FOR THE WIFE TO READ

What Little Folks Ought To Be Taught—Amateur Home Furnishing—Mrs Talmage's Work—Book for Recipes—Notes and Paragraphs

Don t disturb your husband while he is reading his morning or evening paper by asking foolish questions. He may be only reading the latest scandal or divorce suit, but he is just as much interested as though it were foreign news or market reports Be patient and when he comes across anything he thinks you can comprehend perhaps he may read it to you.

Don t communicate unpleasant news or ask a favor before eating. The heart is not easily touched when the stomach is empty

Don't ever tell a man he is good looking Some other woman probably will some time, and in that case he won t know that her *opinion concurs with yours.* He carries a pocket hand-glass now, and he will shortly become addicted to pejamas.

Don't put the morning paper at the bottom of the pile, and don t have more than *a dozen* different places for the button book.

Don't impose upon your husband just because he is good enough to assist you a little in your housework Don t leave the stove handle in the red hot stove, and don't ask him to empty the ash hod Draw a line on the ash hod, and don't run a free horse to death.

Don't gather up all his receipts and notes that he has put carefully away on the sitting room table—and tuck them in the fire the moment *his back is turned.*

Don't trade off all his old clothes for a pair of china dogs and then tell him about it.

Don't monopolize every hook in the closet. Graciously tender him one nail for his very own—and then, in mercy, hang your "Mother Hubbard," your pelerine, your shopping bag, and your bonnet some other place

Don't be inexplicit in giving directions. When you ask him to up-stairs for your portemonnaie, tell him it is either on the table, or in the further corner of the left-hand side of the upper bureau drawer, or in the pocket of your brown dress in the closet He will have no trouble in finding it—if you can tell him just where it is, especially the pocket

Don t ask him where he has been the moment he enters the house, or where he is going if he starts out for a walk before breakfast It nettles him, and men hate to have such pointed questions sprung upon them. Besides that, we live under a free flag

Don't ask him to walk the floor with the baby half the night. A man who tramps *industriously around a billiard table three* nights in the week or buys an admission ticket to the opera can t be expected to be on duty at home the other three nights. Have mercy on him and give the man an opportunity to recuperate

Don't waste your breath in useless vituperation against *his favorite chum* Cultivate the chum yourself—ostensibly—when your husband is not around, and matters will assume a different aspect

Don't put pins in your curl papers or let your crimpling pins dangle on your forehead They are abnominations and feminine implements of warfare that men despise

Don't leave hair in the comb or your neck curls where they will stick to his hair brush. *Don't put a long hair on the soap* or in his tooth brush purposely

Don't mend his hosiery with coarse cotton having knots in it larger than a pea

Don t be unreasonably vexed if he is not ready for church as soon as you are If he doesn't start to get ready till the bells begin to ring, you mustn't expect the same result as with yourself, who had the whole morning before you.

Don't scold him because he leaves ashes in his pipe One of the privileges of a married man is to leave an old pipe full of ashes in just the position to empty the contents on the window sill or the mantelpiece the moment it is touched

Don't indulge in flights of temper when your husband suggests how his mother did. If he objects to having eggs boiled in the tea kettle, and prefers them washed previous to cooking, endeavor to please him by indulging him in his fancies. In the mean time bring your sons up as carefully as you can, and when they are married, you yourself will doubtless be held up as an example of virtue, and revenge is sweet

Don't be too prodigal in the use of kindling wood. *There is no fruit of his toil* that man guards as jealously as he does his kindling wood. He would fain put it where thieves break not through and steal. So, just because you have free access to it, don t burn up enough to last a week in one day

Don't parley for the last word in a discussion The sooner you discover that it is a pleasure you must forego, and make up your mind to relinquish it entirely, the *sooner you have a chance for peace in the* family, and a long life of fireside contentment.—Haryot Holt in Chicago Herald

What Little Folks Ought to Know.

Children should be introduced to nature and taught to make friends with her This is very easily done when they are young, and they will really get a personal interest in inanimate things, like the children in Dickens ' Dream of a Star ' "Whoever saw it first cried out 'I see the star'" And often they both cried out together, knowing so well when it would rise and where So they grew to be such friends with it that before lying down in their beds they always looked out once again to bid it good night, and when they were turning round to sleep they used to say, "God bless the star' What delight the whole rolling year can be made to give them if but their eyes are taught to see when they are young

Do you ever think, my friends, of how much the little newcomers in this earth have to learn, and how little sense we show in teaching them. What a multitude of useless things we laboriously impress upon their brains, and how we fail to teach them to see and to hear for themselves—the real sources of all true knowledge How few children are taught anything about their own bodies and how to take care of them Admitting, as all must that health is the first thing in this world and that without [illegible] anything [illegible] every [illegible] physiology [illegible] parents [illegible] attention to it [illegible] at home [illegible] where [illegible] this subject but [illegible] of scholars never duly [illegible] few teachers [illegible] Yet it should be one of the first things taught and it should be compulsory that all children learn it

Mothers depend upon watching over their children themselves and find it a wearing care to do so How much better to teach them to take an intelligent interest in taking care of themselves This will greatly relieve the mother and be of incalculable benefit to the child throughout life. How many are destroyed for the lack of this knowledge every year Young men and women away at school for the first time out from under the watchful home eyes, are guilty of some imprudence or carelessness ignorant of the serious results it may produce and perhaps injure themselves for life or even die prematurely from its [illegible]

The poet Parker laid the foundations of the consumption from which he died in his college days, by an entire neglect of the first principles of hygiene, of which he was completely ignorant Studying everything else with avidity and often without reason, he knew nothing of his own body and its needs and ruined his fine constitution before he learned anything of it Thousands are yearly doing the same thing and the heads of colleges and other schools are greatly to blame that some remedy is not applied to this serious evil It would be the most effectual check to dissipation that could be placed upon the young if they could be taught its fatal consequences to their bodies and their brains —Hattie Tyng Griswold in Chicago Tribune

Helps in Amateur Home Furnishing.

We all know that one thing I don t have the inviting, make-yourself-at-home look that home-made things have Just the nicest foot-stool can be made out of a tobacco box stuff it with straw, and then cover it *with that much abused crazy work* paint the sides, and put a row of fringe around the top And a dainty little handkerchief box (for a good husband) can be made out of a cigar box. One would think that a man who disliked "foolishness" would dispense with the washstand, and go to the kitchen to wash, but as we think it is desirable, we will make one of a dry goods box turned on one end hinge the lid on for *a door line the inside with* cambric, put in a shelf, and whittle a fancy piece to put around the top then paint and varnish

A good mattress is made like a comforter, only just as large as the bed and with about seven or eight pounds of cotton in it this is used over a straw tick and is quite comfortable For *curtains,* use yellow or white muslin, linen thread for lace, and 10 cents' worth of red tablecloth, stamp something pretty in the corners and middle of the bottom, and outline it with double thread taken from the tablecloth I got up four curtains and bought the fixtures for $1 50 The chairs also can be dispensed with and a very good substitute made of a box the right size and height, put a broad *board up for a back, then cushion,* and cover it with cretonne, or some plain goods, and finish with cords or gimp If you want this to answer two purposes, you can leave one side open and put a curtain around it, fulled on a little this is handy for shoes Another can be made like a large stool with the lid to lift up

A stand for the lamp can be made of the lid of a cheese-box with three broomsticks crossed and fastened in the middle for legs paint or bronze the legs and tie a ribbon around it make about four small box pleats in the curtain, and between these loop it up with bows of ribbon flowers painted or embroidered on it make it prettier Make a dressing case of a large goods box cover on *the outside with cretonne and line inside* with paper or cambric, and put a curtain across the front cover the top with plain goods and put a cunning little lambrequin around it.—Cor Minneapolis Housekeeper

Keeping a Book for Recipes

A correspondent writes What is the best way of keeping recipes so that one does not have to hunt through masses of newspaper clippings?' A blank book bound in stiff boards or muslin, and divided into sections, is the best and most convenient form. An index is written thus Soups 'sauces,' fish,' 'meat' 'vegetables,' "game," desert," "cakes 'bread 'beverages,' sundries.' These main divisions may be subdivided as desired Allot a certain number of pages to each main division, giving the proper headings in the body of the book. As each recipe is tried, copy it neatly into the book under its proper heading The printed recipe could be pasted in the book but it does not look so neat as fair writing Index each recipe under its proper heading in the general index, and there will be no trouble in finding it. Under "sundries" write any practical suggestions with regard to household matters Such a book is of the greatest assistance to a housekeeper, for it presents in succinct form her actual experience and enables her to prepare her weekly bill of fare with the greatest ease —The Argonaut.

The Wife of Rev. De Witt Talmage.

The wife of the great preacher, Rev De Witt Talmage, while she has always modestly kept herself in the background, is nevertheless almost as *remarkable for her* fine intellect as her renowned husband. A woman of medium height, with dark hair and flashing black eyes, and a face showing great strength of character, Mrs. Talmage is a noticeable figure wherever she is seen. She is an earnest worker in the church as well as a devoted wife and mother, and the duties that devolve upon her as the wife of a minister of so large a congregation would appall any woman less gifted with good judgment and untiring energy than she. Mrs. Talmage has, among her other labors, the charge of a Bible class of 300 adults, to whom she delivers a lecture each Sunday, which is as brilliant in its way as her husband's sermon. She is in every way a rare woman among women, intellectual, earnest, pleasing and modest.—Chicago Journal.

Death of a Noted Medical Woman.

The band of medical women practicing *in the country is a small one, but it had no* more distinguished member than the late Miss Frances Helen Prideaux, M B, who after a week of severe illness has succumbed to an attack of virulent diphtheria. It is but five years ago that *Miss Prideaux matriculated* at the London university with honors and only last year that she passed her final M B examination, and when, a month since, she was appointed to the post of house surgeon of *Paddington hospital for* children It was thought that a long and successful career was before her, but like many another in her profession, she has fallen a victim to her own zeal.—London Truth

Something Concerning the Son-in-Law.

The papers are teeming—and have been for years with most outrageous flings and jests against mothers-in-law The world has heard from but one side of this long and bitter quarrel So far women have never talked about it Not even once have I seen [illegible] a line in justification from them [illegible] they will ever retaliate by [illegible] charges though they might do so [illegible] times the truth that marks the charges brought by the sons-in-law Helen [illegible]

A Retinue Which Excites Curiosity

Duchess von Lichtenstein travels with a retinue which excites considerable curiosity It consists of eleven persons seven of whom are negresses. They are comely specimens of their race and are dressed in the most curious and fantastic costumes whose colors rival the brilliancy of a bird of paradise—The Argonaut

Little Signs Which Mean Much

A [illegible] writer says There are two kinds of young girl Those who [illegible] hair and [illegible] slatternly, whose gloves are torn, whose boxes and drawers are always in confusion and those who, however poorly dressed, always give you the impression that they have just left the bath whose clothes lie in even piles in their drawers and who always leave a room in neater order than they found it when they entered Little signs which show the unhealthy, disorderly mind or the sweet pure nature in healthy development

It is amusing to notice how the old poets insisted on personal delicacy and neatness in the women whose charms they sing The Chloes are always first of all 'fair' 'Still to be neat still to be drest as one were going to a feast' is the highest virtue for a woman Cordelia is 'a most dainty lady' The poet can find no simile that will fitly express the purity of his heroine [illegible] the white plumage of a dove's breast the bag of the bee 'So white so soft so sweet is she' Youth's Companion

The Latest Craze at the Capital

The latest craze that has struck the Washington belle is the carrying of canes. A few weeks ago a young leader in society returned from England and the next day she surprised her friends by appearing on the street with a cane It wasn t the ordinary dude cane, but a nice little stick with a shepherd's crook of hammered silver Sometimes she swung it, and at other times she struck the ground with a sharp rap. There is no question but that this created a sensation, but there is a great deal of difference of opinion as to whether the craze will strike in or not. So far not more than half a dozen girls have mustered up courage enough to appear on the streets with canes. —*Washington Cor Boston Transcript.*

The Wife of John Jacob Astor.

As his business increased Astor ventured to marry He selected as his helpmate Sarah Todd, a connection of the Brevoort family She brought him a fortune of $300, *a very acceptable addition to his capital.* She entered with zeal into her husband's business, and soon became so good a judge of skins that when it became necessary to select those of the finest quality the selection was left to her judgment and she never made a mistake Furs for the Chinese trade were always chosen by her She made her husband pay dearly for her services, until she finally demanded $500 an hour which *was freely given —New York World.*

Object Lessons on the Clock Dial.

The Current knows little school girls and boys of 7 and 8 years who can tell how many seconds there be in a minute, minutes in an hour, hours in a day, and so on, but *who can not read the time of day on the* dial of a clock. Children pester the lives of their mothers by incessant questions touching the time of school They go too early and are locked out They arrive too late and are covered with disgrace Could not the teachers do a considerable good to all concerned by giving object lessons on the dial of the schoolroom clocks? The Current

Criticism of Masculine Self Sufficiency

The love of women for smart clothing is received at the hands of men with that sort of [illegible] criticism which masculine self sufficiency commonly attributes to the opposite sex We ridicule the supreme importance that ladies give to their dress we grumble in our own brutal fashion whenever it is our fortune to pay the bills which this taste entails But let a woman once neglect her dress, and the masculine eye is ready enough to detect the mistake, and ready enough to denounce it.—St. James' Gazette

Slight Falling Off in the Demand.

There appears to be a slight falling off in the demand of rich American girls for impecunious noblemen as husbands So many of these marriages have turned out badly *that a lesson has been taught, and in some* instances the fair Americans are showing fight and endeavoring to secure release from their money seeking lords. This is satisfactory It is comforting to observe that a few of the adventurers are, like little Ah Sid the Chinese kid, finding "Melican outfully hot.'—Chicago Tribune.

In Harmony with the Guest's Type

A correspondent writes "The present Parisian fashion, which decrees that the dinner bouquet at each lady's plate shall harmonize with her complexion reminds me of the French custom of honoring the special guest at dinner by having the sauces to correspond with the guest's peculiar type If brunette, every dish is served with a brown sauce if blonde, a white sauce accompanies each plate Surely this is a delicate courtesy, and one that may easily be followed —Cincinnati Enquirer

When Collecting a Home Library.

In collecting a home library, it is unwise as a rule, to try to buy books in sets. Some books of reference would of course, be expected *in a large collection,* but as regards general reading, there are very few authors all of whose works one would care to read Unless you have a great deal of money, it is better to buy the best books of the best authors and read them carefully —Minneapolis Housekeeper

A Rug Made of Ostrich Skins.

One of the many beautiful and curious things at Mrs. Senator Logan's house at Washington is a rug composed of nine ostrich skins With every current of air the tiny feathers nod and flutter until the entire surface looks like a bed of softest gray and white down —Cincinnati Enquirer

The Chinese Minister's Wife in Paris.

The wife of the new Chinese ambassador has startled the Parisians—she is a sensation in dress. Such lovely silks, such brilliant colors, and elaborate and graceful embroidery have hardly been dreamed of — Chicago Herald.

Playing Her Part in Society.

"You do get your daughters up most beautifully, Mrs. Hebe ' Yes, *that is art* " "And you get them into society so early " That is smart " "And you find rich husbands for them ' "That is smart '—Bob Burdette

A Crush Hat for the Ladies.

The *latest freak of fashion is a crush hat* for women It was first introduced in a French [illegible] The inside is furnished with springs by means of which it can be shut [illegible] like a man's opera hat

Salt Cellars Now in Use

Cut glass salt cellars with standards of antique silver are now used on well ordered [illegible] and [illegible] salt and pepper are no longer furnished by domestic animals with silver [illegible] and glass eyes.

At the present time there are more than [illegible] women in the great west carrying on [illegible] and as far as known they [illegible] conducted successfully —Boston Home Journal

Helping Women to an Education

An association has been formed in Helsingfors Russia, with the sole object of supporting women who aspire not only to [illegible] manual work but also to industrial [illegible] —Chicago Herald

Fresh milk boiled with loaf sugar will soothe a cough when other things fail.

WAYS OF THE SPIDER.

A CREATURE OF GREAT STRENGTH AND FEROCITY

What an Amateur Naturalist Has Observed — The Jumping Spider and Its Victim—Cunning of the Wolf Spider—Other Kinds

[New York Sun]

A friend of an amateur naturalist was poking fun at him about his collection, and said pointing at a common jumping spider

Why do you bother with such rubbish?' *Take a look at him through the microscope He is a beauty* ' said the amateur

The friend looked Eight murderous eyes glared up at him They were ranged in two semicircles on the front of the head, teeming with malignant cunning and ferocity The strong jaws were open and two hollow, serrated tusks protruded from them. No neck could be seen Body and head were one. A model of cruel power, covered with *stripes* of silky tan and black hair Eight long, triple jointed, forceful legs half hidden by hair and feathers armed with sharp-pointed spikes like locust thorns, ending in formidable claws hooked at their *points* and *teethed* like *coarse combs,* were bent in the attitude of springing The specimen seemed to be as large as a chipmunk, and in general form resembled one.

"Does it use those combs on its feet to smooth the hair and feathers on its legs?" asked his friend of the amateur

THE JUMPING SPIDER.

"Yes They also assist in web-making, and prevent slipping when the spider makes a spring The jumping spider gets his name from his nimble bounds. The fellow you have just seen sprang to the top of a weed two feet away from and a little lower than his web when I tickled him with a *piece of wire.* I knew his next move would be to drop to the ground. Holding a wide-mouthed vial directly under him, I gave him another prod He dropped. The cork, saturated with chloroform, was hastily put into the vial. The spider dreamed of fat bluebottles and juicy grasshoppers for a few seconds, and then forgot about them forever Some have but two eyes, others thirteen In differing species their arrangement also varies The jumping spider has all his eyes in front It does not need them elsewhere Sitting in the entrance of the woven funnel attached to the web, and facing it, the jumper is ready for prey or foe It leaves no external trace of its business Springing upon its victim, the spider *drags it from the web into the funnel,* dispatches it, feasts upon it, and then drops the skeleton out of the narrow end of the funnel, to hang there with other evidences of its power When alarmed it retreats through this skeleton closet to the crannies in the fence or the depths of the dense shrubbery in which it has builded

CHASED BY THE 'WOLF"

The eyes of the wolf spider are adapted to the uses it has for them On each side of its body are two eyes and in the front of its head four It weaves no web Prowling on a wall fence or branch, the wolf spider instantly attaches a line to the [illegible] which it is moving, and looks [illegible] at the fly The fly steps forward [illegible] The wolf steps forward, gets nearer the fly, and stops Every time the fly moves the spider [illegible] and gains upon it until near enough for its purpose when it pounces upon the fly and the fight [illegible] Should the fly turn from the top of the fence to go down the side, the wolf [illegible] to the [illegible] drops upon the fly, swings with him for a second upon the line and then draws him and his dinner up to the top of the fence

House or barn spiders—chaps with big round bodies—have two eyes on the top of the head Horny lids force these to look to the sides and rear In front there two that [illegible] straight forward and upward Below these on either side of the head are two eyes nearly joined with a bulging cover that hinders them looking upward. Those on the under side of the bulges take a cross view of matters So you see the house spider, hanging in the center of the web which an untidy maid has left swinging from the ceiling can keep one eye upon her and another upon her broom, a third upon the mosquito buzzing about in front of it a fourth upon a little rent in the web a fifth upon a fly that is nearing the danger point a sixth upon a crack in the ceiling, a seventh upon one of its own legs and the eighth for miscellaneous purposes

OTHER SPECIES

"The ground spider is the lion of its kind *Size considered, it is swifter than a deer* It runs down its game Its eyes are placed two on the sides and two in front of the narrow part of its peaked head, and four in a row below, on the front of the broader part.

"A printing office furnished me with the strangest spider I have. It was a lean lank, semi transparent, tubular-bodied, small headed specimen, with very long, thin *legs* and a remarkably hungry *look.* He had two eyes in front and on each side of the head three, lapping on each other as clover leaves do."

"How do you get your spiders?"

"Catch some myself others are sent to me. An acquaintance sent me three the other day When I unwrapped the package and saw they were in one box I became doubtful I opened the box One of the three was a *jumping spider* What the others were I could not tell. The jumping spider had killed them, and was frisking about over their broken carcasses."

Not Cut Out for Journalism.

[Chicago Ledger]

The little daughter of a literary man began writing stories when she was only 7 or 8 years old. One day a visitor to whom she had been showing her efforts said

"I expect you will grow up to be a writer like your father, Nettie. You will write stories and have them printed in the newspapers, won't you?"

"Oh my, no!" said the little girl, with a serious face, 'my stories wouldn't never do to print '

"Why, wouldn't they?"

"Why because they ain't true They're just the things that I make up.

A Satisfactory Explanation.

[Chicago Black Diamond]

'O *Gawge!'* "Yes, darling ' 'I fear O I fear that my parents will oppose our marriage ' "What makes you think so?' Why, you know, Gawge, ma thinks *you're* a flirt. She saw you poking the fire in the grate last night, and she said you did it too well. She said no young man had that twist of the wrist who didn't sit up with a good many girls regularly O, Gawge, are you deceiving me?" "Deceiving you! Naw! *I got* that twist when I first went into the restaurant business—opening oysters. I am all yours, Angelina." "O, Gawge!"

Covering for Underground Wires.

It is said that underground wires, covered with chemically prepared palmetto fiber have stood remarkable tests without failure, and for covering single or few wires that substance is probably the best and cheapest covering now known.

ONLY 50 CENTS

You Can Get

THE WEEKLY STA

For One Year

FOR 50 CENTS,

IN THIS WAY:

We give every cash su
scriber who pays us $1.5
the WEEKLY STAR for
one year and with it a
coupon good for one
dollar ($1.00) in
trade in a purchase of $5.00
at either

Tristram & Young's Cash Boot & Shoe Ho

—OR—

FRASH'S Dry Goods Hous

TRY IT A YEAR.

It is universally regarded as the

BEST PAPE

IN MARION CO.

THE GREAT RUSSIAN LIBRARY.

United States Minister Lothrop Gives a Description of the Place

Like all the Imperial buildings the library, palace is of immense extent It was founded by that most remarkable woman, Catharine II, whose hand seems everywhere in St Petersburg almost as conspicuous as that of the Great Peter Most notably among them that bronze statue of the great empress stands in the square opposite the library, and a fine full length portrait of her meets the visitor soon after he enters.

The library is, of course, not in a single room, but fills two stories and many rooms These rooms are lofty and well lighted especially those of the upper floor There is said to be gathered here over 1,000,000 books and of course, they are of all tongues. A large circular room, whose walls rise like a dome I was told contained 60,000 volumes every one of which related to Russia Another room was wholly given up to catalogues of the various libraries of the world of which it was said there were 6,000 volumes

Of manuscripts there is a large collection The most notable is perhaps a collection of Hebrew manuscripts, many of which were huge rolls of parchment or leather It was *said to have been the collection of a learned* Hebrew rabbi, and to have cost the imperial governmnt at 250 000 thalers. There are great numbers of letters and writings of distinguished men, many of which are displayed under glass, so as to be easily examined Two especially struck me, as showing the sharp revenges of time One was an order signed 'Napoleon," dated at the Kremlin, in 1812 Directly below it was one of "Alexander I," dated at Paris in 1815.

There is no end of old bibles, and in a great variety of tongues. They are displayed in endless glass cases so that they can be seen with great ease

I was much struck with the great beauty of the writing and printing of many Oriental books Some were in gilt and some were in silver lettering There was a very large and beautiful Persian book entitled "Universal History"

In one section of the library sits Voltaire, in marble, of life size Around him is his entire library, bought by Catharine after his death —Hon G V N Lothrop

One Boy Who Got Enough.

It has often been a query how much candy a boy could eat before he was satisfied. It is generally supposed by most boys that they can dispose of several pounds and then go hungry A proposition was readily accepted by a 14-year-old lad on Fourth street the other afternoon that if he would eat 50 cents worth it would cost him nothing, but if he failed he would have to pay the half dollar As he started in, bravely eyeing the delicious *chocolate creams,* he remarked that he regretted not having made the stipulation a dollar

Quite a crowd gathered round to witness the spectacle The boy kept changing from one kind to another and finally wished to take a run around the block as he was getting cold but was held to his bargain After having sampled all the candies in [illegible] about 15 cents [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] went whistling down the street a sadder and wiser boy —California paper

Agony of a Society Man

By the way are you dining with the Misses Green Browne to-night [illegible] New Year or they did ask [illegible] What—and forgot to answer? Oh I answered [illegible] enough but I've [illegible] forgotten whether I accepted or declined —London Punch

Circus Man's Experience in Mexi

"Mexico has never been invaded by an American circus" said Mr Vernon, of Robinson's [illegible] tented aggregation of wo[illegible] to me yesterday

Why?'

'Well the real truth of the matter no circus manager could ever be sure [illegible] ting out of the country alive Two [illegible] ago we thought of taking a circus in[illegible] blame it and I had a two hou[illegible] terview with President Diaz about [illegible] listened to me with interest, and finall[illegible] me a paper, signed stamped and sea[illegible] himself [illegible] that all ou[illegible] be [illegible] to come into the [illegible] Vera Cruz free of duty I th[illegible] that settled the matter, and [illegible] went to Vera Cruz to make the final ar[illegible] rangements I went to the custom office[illegible] showed them my paper Imagine m[illegible] prise when they burst into a torrent of [illegible] ish [illegible] the paper to pieces, [illegible] I wanted to talk about [illegible] I must come to them. [illegible] when I [illegible] to have something done [illegible] I found I was utterly ba[illegible] That experience settled me"

Th[illegible] the last you had to do with [illegible] ico then

No I was there last summer, or r[illegible] I was in a Mexican *town of some* [illegible] the Rio Grande We were sh[illegible] at [illegible] and I wanted to make ar[illegible] [illegible] an excursion from Mexi[illegible] the country, &c Well, I crossed the [illegible] with a [illegible] of the posters and window [illegible] graphs The custom house officers a[illegible] posters were all right, but that the [illegible] graphs came under the head of oil pa[illegible] and must be valued at $100 each. Mi[illegible] *they are worth about 5 cents apiece.* I got away from Mexico after that. [illegible] just 3,000 years behind the times."—[illegible] nati Times-Star

Quantity Decreasing, Quality Impr

A study of statistical tables has [illegible] apparent that human *life is decrea*[illegible] quantity but improving in quality—a[illegible] in some parts of the world. An aston[illegible] falling off in the births in France ha[illegible] place since the beginning of the ce[illegible] the average number of children pe[illegible] riage having been reduced nearl[illegible] fourth. But the average life has inc[illegible] in length about one-sixth. Similar [illegible] are obtained in England, Austria, [illegible] and other countries of advanced civili[illegible]

Among inferior races births are mo[illegible] merous and life is shorter In gene[illegible] lower species of plants and animals ar[illegible] than the higher The female of the [illegible] ant lays sixty eggs per minute, a que[illegible] from 5,000 to 6,000 eggs annually I[illegible] tebrates, fecundity diminishes as [illegible] from fishes to reptiles, from rept[illegible] birds, from birds to mammals.—[illegible] Budget.

Were in Favor of Disestablishme

In a recent speech in his cathedral ci[illegible] archbishop of Canterbury, alluding [illegible] preposterous notions prevalent amon[illegible] peasantry in England as to the adva[illegible] they are to reap from disestablishment

There is a parish where there is a d[illegible] clergyman whose family are const[illegible] their attention to the sick and sorr[illegible] One of them discovered that many [illegible] cottagers she visited were in favor [illegible] tablishment [illegible] Wel[illegible] I know it's a pity, but it [illegible] be [illegible] convenient to have a cow [illegible] want a [illegible] —Chicago Herald.

An Old-Fashioned Husking

[Inter Ocean]

Woodstock, Conn., had what is ca[illegible] swell old fashioned husking" re[illegible] Guests came from Boston and New [illegible] the invitations were printed on corn [illegible] the grounds lighted by pumpkin [illegible] lanterns, and 235 bushels of corn husk[illegible]

A simple means of drying wet boo[illegible] fill them with oats and let them stan[illegible] the fire over night. The oats absor[illegible] moisture leaving the boots nice and [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—The meetings at the churches are [illegible] attended this week.

—M. I. Chase visited [illegible] yesterday on [illegible] business.

—[illegible] was in Kenton Wednesday on business.

—Harry W[illegible] is again confined to the house with inflammatory rheumatism.

—[illegible], of [illegible], arrived in the city [illegible] to spend a few days.

—[illegible] Independent: [illegible] has moved from Marion for [illegible].

—[illegible] has secured men [illegible] the Marion quarries, and is [illegible] harvest.

—[illegible] came up from Columbus last Saturday to visit relatives and friends here, returning there on Wednesday.

—[illegible] is to have a position in [illegible] with Chas. [illegible] and will begin work Monday we are told.

—Harvey Scoulds, of Philadelphia, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Young.

—John Diebold is having ice cut out west of Marion on the C. and A., and is shipping it to this place. He thus secures his supply.

—[illegible] Francis was arrested yesterday as a member of the "[illegible] of Tricks." He plead not guilty to the charge made and was bound over to court.

—*Only $1.50 for the Weekly* STAR *one* year and a Coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade goes with it. The best paper in *the* County thus costs but 50 CENTS per year. Try it.

—The ticket box with all the rink tickets and receipted bills were stolen from the rink Tuesday night or Wednesday. The manager thinks he knows the parties that did it.

—J. A. Harrison, of Buffalo, N. Y., was in the city yesterday looking natural and familiar. The ex-sheriff prefers to live in Marion rather than Buffalo if his business was here.

—Only ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS for the Weekly STAR one year, and a Coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade goes with it. *The best paper in* the County thus costs but FIFTY CENTS per year. Try it.

—B. G. Kingsley, who has been visiting his mother Mrs. I. B. Gorton in this city for the past few weeks, starts for Mansfield, Tioga county, Pa., next Monday. He is employed in the Mansfield Advertiser office.

—Caledonia Argus: Chris Hoberman, of Marion, was in town on business Tuesday. Miss Mollie Breen, of Marion, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hanley, of this place. The officers of Caledonia Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed on Saturday evening last by District Deputy Young, of Marion.

—Mt. Vernon Republican: Work has been begun on the Mt. Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling railway and on the *tow path of the* Walhonding canal, one mile from Coshocton, and is being prosecuted vigorously towards Warsaw, *ten miles* distant. It is said that the ten miles will be graded in thirty days.

—Canby Lodge Knights of Pythias is making extensive preparations for a grand banquet, to take place in this city on Friday evening, January 29. Lodges *from eleven places* have been invited to be present, and this occasion is not only to be enjoyed by the Knights themselves but also by *their ladies*. The banquet will be held at one of the hotels and dancing will be indulged in at the City Hall.

—It is amusing to watch the Bucyrus Critic. Monday night the boys in the Chicago polo team *were a little badly* at the price of admission charged, played carelessly and Bucyrus downed them. The Critic crowed loudly. The next night Chicago played the game they had *here and shut the sluggers out* in seven minutes. Then the Critic changed its tune and instead of giving a column to the report had hard work in making one stick.

—There is a small racket among some of the *members of our favorite* polo team. The difficulty seems to be between Howard and the remainder of the club, [illegible] declaring the boys [illegible] the proper thing with the rink. Three of the team took their goods out of the rink yesterday by *force* and in their [illegible] will be the result, but we doubt the organization of one that can play with [illegible]. The boys had better settle [illegible] and then get down to business and continue to play good polo.

—The *citizens of Galion* are excited over the discovery of a body of a man by the name of David Mudd [illegible] bridge. In the [illegible] the corpse of a man by the name of Jack Crubb was found near the [illegible] When [illegible] Crubb was found it was [illegible] that he had been fully built [illegible] Mudd was *not* discovered until yesterday it was suspected that he [illegible] It is the *opinion* that [illegible] on their bodies the theory [illegible] is incorrect.

—*Geo. Ault was over from Caledonia* today.

—A certified will of the late John Rosecrans was admitted to probate yesterday.

—Kenton and Upper Sandusky will play the junior polo team. The dates are already arranged.

—J. N. Campbell, of Tully tp., was in the city yesterday and paid his respects to the STAR.

—There was to have been an adjourned meeting of the council Wednesday night, but there wasn't a quorum present.

—Mrs. J. C. Keil, of Bucyrus, is the guest of her parents in this city for a few days. Mrs. Keil is still under treatment for her injured eye.

—Marion county's quota at the asylum for the insane is seventeen and there are near twenty patients there now. Still there is more to follow.

—Mike Flaherty, of Denver, Col., visited friends and relatives in this city the fore part of this week. He had not been in Marion before for five years.

—Mollie W. Hinkle was adjudged insane in the Probate Court, Wednesday, and application made for her admission to the insane asylum at Columbus.

—Probate Judge Criswell was in Columbus attending the State Convention of Probate Judges, Thursday, and returned this morning. Judge Matthews attended the office during his absence.

—The Cardington Independent has been enlarged to a nine column folio and gives the appearance of splendid success. Neal Bros. know how to run a good paper, and are giving Cardington and vicinity the benefit of their knowledge.

—Weinberger Brothers & Co. will resume the manufacture of overalls, etc., about February first with a full force of hands. They will move their shops from north Main street *to the room formerly* occupied by their dry goods store on south Main street.

—The fire bell sounded the alarm of fire in the Third ward this morning. The blaze was a slight one *in the house* of Ben Clark, on the corner of [illegible] and Main streets, and was extinguished without much damage before the fire departments had reached there.

—The willow swamp ditch, a joint county water course in Marion and Union counties, was considered before a joint meeting of the county commissioners today. There was a large crowd present and a good many objections offered. The plea that the assessments were too high was heard most frequent.

—The shops of the Chicago and Atlantic railroad will shortly turn out an elegant new passenger train, consisting of baggage, mail, express, smoking and two first class passenger cars. They *will be lighted* with Pintsch gas, have suspension trucks, elaborate toilet rooms and Baker heater. The entire train is painted olive green.

—A bill has been introduced into the State Senate by Dr. Sinnett of Licking county providing for a State Board of Medical Examiners whose duty it shall *be to examine and license all persons* desiring to engage in the practice of medicine when they find properly qualified. The board is to be composed of six [illegible] belonging to the allopathic school of medicine, two belonging to the homeopathic school and one belonging to the eclectic school. This bill is one of the [illegible] of the Legislative Halls. It has been offered in every General Assembly for years past, takes its place on the calendar and is very properly killed at the proper time. A board of examiners composed of allopathic, homeopathic and eclectic physicians, would not be likely to be very harmonious [illegible] and it would not be easy *for them* to agree as to the fitness of a candidate to engage in the practice of medicine.

An Enjoyable Event.

About thirty-five of Marion's [illegible] people responded to the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Clark [illegible] and assembled at the [illegible] Wednesday evening, the whole forming a brilliant [illegible] and happy [illegible]. After supper had been served conveyances in waiting carried the joyous party to City Hall [illegible] Columbus [illegible] in the waltz and various dances until about twelve o'clock [illegible] the happy company [illegible] with [illegible] Mr. [illegible] *themselves* [illegible] *enjoy*[illegible].

Prospecting For the New Road.

[illegible] the Zanesville, Mt. Vernon and Marion [illegible]

[illegible]

Newspaper Lying.

[Boston Herald.]

We hasten to the defense of the newspaper. Lying is *not one* of its vices. The hardest work done by newspaper men is hunting down lies told by other people. If newspapers printed all the stories brought to them they might *well be denounced* as lying sheets. When a mistake is made in a newspaper it is because the vigilant reporter or the [illegible] *has not been* able to detect it in season. Publication speedily brings the correction when nothing else will.

Cora Van Tassel Co.

On Wednesday evening the inclement weather probably kept many from attending [illegible] the performance of the Cora Van Tassel Company in "The Hidden Hand," but a fair sized audience was present and were well pleased with the performance.

The company appeared again last night in "[illegible]" to a large audience and [illegible] act the company placed themselves in the favor of those present. Cora Van Tassel as "[illegible]" is simply charming and she succeeded in winning hosts of admirers last night.

The company appear tonight in "[illegible]" and we bespeak for them a crowded house which they so well deserve.

Concerning Ourselves.

As we anticipated no paper was issued yesterday. We began putting in a new [illegible] press immediately after issuing Wednesday's paper and by working [illegible] without stopping at all we expected the new machine would be in order [illegible] issue, but when ready to start we found our little Shipman engine too light to drive it, as new machinery runs very hard. Unable to secure an engine in time for today's issue we applied to our always accommodating friend [illegible] and we have a paper today by the use of his press.

As soon as we can secure the power to drive our press we will be in good shape to print a nice looking readable paper.

Only Twenty Divorce Cases.

Crawford County Forum.

There are twenty divorce suits on the docket for the current term of court in this county. This is a large number for an agricultural county like Crawford, where there is no large city with its attending demoralization of the domestic life. The same alarming growth of infidelity to the marriage vows is shown all over the land, and while there is an increase of divorces from year to year, the number of marriages seems to be as steadily decreasing. It is a sad comment on the morals of the nineteenth century and the question is one which may well attract the attention of moralists and political economists.

After Bohemian Oats Sharks.

Columbus [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] recently introduced in the House a bill [illegible] to the Bohemian oats swindlers. It provides for inflicting a fine of from $100 to $500 on all persons *negotiating notes*, checks or other commercial paper secured by any means as compensation for grain or other cereals when the same has been sold at more than twice its actual value. Members from different parts of the state report that their constituents have been swindled unmercifully by the Bohemian oats fiends, and Mr. Young of Marion says that they have taken in not less than $[illegible]000 in a little fund in this county. There is a little question but that the bill or one like it will pass.

Relief of Indigent Veterans.

Department Commander Brown of the Grand Army of the Republic *for Ohio* has taken steps for an organized movement for securing them for indigent ex-soldiers and sailors [illegible] with the dignity of this *commonwealth*, the patriotism of a people attested by the loyalty of three hundred thousand of his sons in State during the war of 186[illegible]. With this object in view he addressed a circular letter to the clerks of the respective county infirmaries throughout the State requesting them to fill up an enclosed blank giving the name, company, regiment [illegible] or service in the army or navy of the United States during the rebellion, and when admitted to the *infirmary* [illegible] now an inmate of the infirmary.

What Dumm Thinks.

Upper Sandusky Union: The village *of Marion* [illegible] company [illegible] water works [illegible] waterworks [illegible] the rental [illegible] short time [illegible] then the [illegible] water [illegible] side [illegible] to the city. We are decided [illegible]

[illegible] of water works and rather than [illegible] the opportunity would [illegible] We have [illegible] friend [illegible] of Marion. He had [illegible] own water works.

Backward vs. Forward.

"Fellow," I [illegible] splendid [illegible] the community [illegible] and they are more respectably [illegible] of every [illegible]

[illegible] regard to the young ladies who [illegible] *going to the skating rink* [illegible] time [illegible] the street [illegible] and [illegible] then [illegible] go home [illegible] parents that [illegible] them [illegible] *denouncing the meetings and threatening* to keep their girls from the [illegible] meetings rather than [illegible] *at night*."

What next? What are we coming to, and how long will we keep coming in the same direction?

I have seen some young [illegible] who are so careless and thoughtless that it would not be [illegible] rected for [illegible] congregation.

One of the most unmannerly things that any one can do is going to church and spending *the time in giggling* and whispering, which is always much to the annoyance of good people [illegible] receive the [illegible]

"He who has no respect for God and His house can have but little respect for himself. [illegible]"

RAMPANT RIOTERS

Coal Cokers on an Outrageous Rampage—Deeds of Violence—Fighting.

[illegible] *were begun by* [illegible] at the [illegible] until [illegible] The strikers numbering [illegible] *to Stoneville* [illegible] boss beat him [illegible] and left him for dead [illegible] brutally beaten and nearly killed.

As [illegible] works [illegible] *starting for* [illegible] been [illegible] *zens' clothes*. As [illegible] the strikers [illegible] *senting* [illegible] two American [illegible] *revolv*[illegible]

De[illegible] *of the leader* [illegible] mediately [illegible] tion with [illegible] ers so [illegible] up [illegible]

Here was [illegible] fully one hundred [illegible] officers [illegible] finally [illegible] arrested [illegible] *ing the leader* [illegible] fired [illegible] badly [illegible]

[illegible] Donnelly and Dan [illegible] the Americans [illegible] *pected* [illegible] the night [illegible] hills and [illegible] shots with [illegible]

[illegible] follow [illegible]

[illegible] *for the murder of* [illegible]

Ohio [illegible] *ram,* [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Mansfield, Ohio [illegible] Piatt, West Liberty, Ohio.

49 and 99

Means no More or Less than This:

After invoicing we found quite a variety of winter goods that we will not carry over another season, and to quickly dispose of them have made 2 COUNTERS,

One 49 Cts. and One 99 Cts.

On the former is a Hundred Pair of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes. On the latter 100 pair of Ladies' & Gent's Footwear.

Your Pick for 49 or 99 Cents.

These prices are not one half cost, but they must go. We have also a rack of Boots, where the prices are so low that the goods are almost given away. And just now we are supplying the demand for

RUBBER GOODS!

At astonishing low prices. The Cash System enables us to do it. It is the secret of Great Bargains. Come early.

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

THE STRICTLY CASH BOOT & SHOE MEN, Opposite C. H.

IN BETTER QUARTERS!

Frash's New Dry Goods Store has been removed into New Quarters, and is now located in the elegant new room in the McNeal & Wolford Block, where there is more room and more light, and the finest display of Dry Goods in Marion.

We are offering Special Values in Dress Goods and All-wool Blankets! Unheard-of Prices in Underwear! Startling Reductions in Cloaks and Winter Wraps, as we will not carry them over.

JOHN FRASH,

W. Center St., next door to P. O.

FIRE RECORD

An Old Warehouse and Adjoining Buildings Go Up in Smoke

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. [illegible].—A workman [illegible] so fast that [illegible] was fatally burned [illegible] The flames soon enveloped [illegible] the whole building and Samuel [illegible] who was at work in the rear of the first floor [illegible] is missing and it is believed that he was burned to death.

Two young [illegible] narrow escape [illegible]

The [illegible] Arch street [illegible]

As the [illegible] entire [illegible] The building [illegible] *stored in ware*[illegible]

All [illegible] King & Co. [illegible] insurance.

[illegible]

CONDENSED NEWS

Topics of the Times Cut Short for Hasty Readers

Gen. R. W. [illegible] military secretary, is dying at Cairo.

[illegible] what is [illegible]

The Ohio house [illegible] investigating committee will [illegible] testimony.

[illegible] governor of Maryland [illegible] senator.

[illegible] is still [illegible] apparently as fresh as ever.

The effort to organize a [illegible] monument fund committee in Cincinnati has thus far failed.

The University of Michigan has received the first installment of the works of art donated by Randolph Rogers, sculptor, of Rome, Italy.

Congress

In the senate Mr. Hale offered a resolution which was agreed to calling for all papers in relation to the employment of convict labor on the public buildings at Peoria, Ills. Mr. Mitchell offered a resolution [illegible] with the Chinese government in connection with the [illegible] of treaty provisions. Referred. [illegible] in favor of suspension. Messrs. [illegible] Beck, McPherson and Morrill [illegible] At [illegible] the senate went into executive session and at 4:50 p. m. adjourned.

In the house bills were reported from the committee on naval affairs. Mr. Matson [illegible] increasing to $12 per [illegible] of widows and dependent [illegible] It was debated [illegible] silver by Mr. [illegible] regular order [illegible] the old Produce Exchange [illegible] in New York. *This was* [illegible] at 4:30 p. m. the house adjourned.

Miners' Troubles

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 21.—The last of the [illegible] in this region by the recent [illegible] the latter [illegible] quarters [illegible] only three [illegible] at the next convention [illegible] at Wilkesbarre [illegible]

[illegible] Opera

[illegible]—The Mapleson Opera [illegible] at the Academy of [illegible] for a very large [illegible] During the third [illegible] Hauk was accidentally [illegible] by the tenor [illegible] painful and profusely [illegible] The performance [illegible] intermission [illegible]

[illegible] a merchant at Love[illegible] Ohio was arrested for an outrageous assault on a little girl. A lynching is discussed.

CARRISTON'S GIFT

By HUGH CONWAY

Author of "Called Back," 'Dark Days,' 'A Family Affair,' etc

[TOLD BY PHILIP BRAND, M D, LONDON]

CHAPTER X.

I must confess, in spite of my affection for Carriston I felt inclined to rebel against the course which matters were taking. I was a prosaic matter of fact medical man, doing my work to the best of my ability, and anxious when that work was done that my hours of leisure should be as free from worry and care as possible. With Carriston's advent several disturbing elements entered into my quiet life.

Let Ralph Carriston be guilty or innocent of the extraordinary crime which his cousin laid at his door I felt certain that he was anxious to obtain possession of the supposed lunatic's person. It would suit his purposes for his cousin to be proved mad. I did not believe that even if the capture was legally effected Carriston's liberation would be a matter of great difficulty so long as he remained in his present state of mind, so long as I, a doctor of some standing, could go into the witness box and swear to his sanity. But my chief dread was always with me—the dread that any further shock would overturn the balance of his sensitive mind.

So it was that every hour that Carriston was out of my sight was fraught with anxiety. If Ralph Carriston was really as unscrupulous as my friend supposed, if he had really, as seemed almost probable, suborned our agent, he might by some crafty trick obtain the needful certificate, and some day I should come home and find Carriston had been removed. In such a case I foresaw great trouble and distress.

Besides, after all that had occurred, it was as much as I could do to believe that Carriston was not mad. Any doctor who knew what I knew would have given the verdict against him.

After dismissing his visions and hallucinations with the contempt which they deserved, the fact of a man who was madly, passionately in love with a woman, and who believed that she had been entrapped and was still kept in restraint, sitting down quietly, and letting day after day pass without making an effort towards finding her, was in itself prima facie evidence of insanity. A sane man would at once have set all the engines of detection at work.

I felt that if once Ralph Carriston obtained possession of him he could make out a strong case in his own favor. First of all the proposed marriage out of the defendant's own sphere of life, the passing under a false name, the ridiculous or apparently ridiculous, accusation made against his kinsman, the murderous threats, the chastisement of his own paid agent who brought him a report which might not seem at all untrue to any one who knew not Madeline Rowan. Leaving out of the question what might be wrung from me in cross-examination, Ralph Carriston had a strong case, and I knew that once in his power, my friend might possibly be doomed to pass years, if not his whole life, under restraint. So I was anxious, very anxious.

And I felt an anxiety scarcely second to that which prevailed on Carriston's account, as to the fate of Madeline. Granting for sake of argument that Carriston's absurd conviction that no bodily harm had as yet been done her was true, I felt sure that she, with her scarcely less sensitive nature must feel the separation from her lover as much as he himself felt the separation from her. Once or twice I tried to comfort myself with cynicism—tried to persuade myself that a young woman could not in our days be spirited away—that she had gone by her own free will—that there was a man who had at the eleventh hour alienated her affections from Carriston. But I could not bring myself to believe this. So I was placed between the horns of a dilemma.

If Madeline had not fled of her own free will, some one must have taken her away, and if so our agent's report was a concocted one, and if a concocted one issued at Ralph's instance, therefore Ralph must be the prime actor in the mystery.

But in sober moments such a deduction seemed an utter absurdity.

Although I have said that Carriston was doing nothing towards clearing up the mystery I wrong him in so saying. After his own erratic way he was at work. At such work too! I really lost all patience with him.

He shut himself up in his room, out of which he scarcely stirred for three days. By that time he had completed a large and beautiful drawing of his imaginary man.

He completed a drawing of his imaginary man

This he took to a well known photographer and ordered several hundred small photographs [illegible] be printed as soon as possible. The minute description which he had given me of his strange [illegible] was printed at the foot of each copy. As soon as the first batch of these photographs was sent home to my great joy he did what he should have done days ago, yielded to my wishes and put the matter into the hands of the police.

I was glad to find that in giving details of what had happened he said nothing about [illegible] advisability of keeping a watch on Ralph Carriston's [illegible]. He did indeed offer an absurdly large reward for the discovery of the missing girl and moreover gave the officer in charge of the [illegible] a packet of photographs of his phantom man, telling him in the gravest manner that he knew [illegible] of that likeness had something to do with the disappearance of Miss Rowan. The officer who thought the portrait was that of a natural being took his instructions in good faith, although he seemed greatly surprised when he heard that Carriston knew neither the name nor the occupation, in fact, knew nothing concerning the man who was to be sought for. However as Carriston assured him that finding this man would insure the reward as much as if he found Madeline the officer readily promised to combine the two tasks little knowing what waste of time any attempt to perform the latter must be.

Two days after this Carriston came to me.

"I shall leave you to-morrow," he said.

"Where are you going? I asked "Why do you leave?"

'I am going to travel about. I have no intention of letting Ralph get hold of me. So I mean to go from place to place until I find Madeline."

"Be careful,' I urged.

"I shall be careful enough. I'll take care that no doctors, surgeons, or even apothecaries get on my track. I shall go just as the fit seizes me. If I can't say one day where I shall be the next, it will be impossible for that villain to know.'

This was not a bad argument. In fact, if he carried out his resolve of passing quickly from place to place I did not see how he could plan anything more likely to defeat the intentions with which we credited his cousin. As to his finding Madeline by so doing, that was another matter.

His idea seemed to be that chance would sooner or later bring him in contact with the man of his dream. However, now that the search had been intrusted to the proper persons his own action in the matter was not worth troubling about. I gave him many cautions. He was to be quiet and guarded in words and manner. He was not to converse with strangers. If he found himself dogged or watched by anyone he was to communicate at once with me. But, above all, I begged him not to yield again to his mental infirmity. The folly of a man who could avoid it throwing himself into such a state ought to be apparent to him.

'Not oftener than I can help,' was all the promise I could get from him. "But sooner I must sometimes, or I shall die."

I had now given up as hopeless the combat with his peculiar idiosyncrasy. So with many expressions of gratitude on his part, we bade each other farewell.

During his absence he wrote to me nearly every day, so that I might know his whereabouts in case I had any news to communicate. But I had none. The police failed to find the faintest clew. I had been called upon by them once or twice in order that they might have every grain of information I could give. I took the liberty of advising them not to waste their time in looking for the man, as his very existence was problematical. It was but a fancy of my friend's, and not worth thinking seriously about. I am not sure but what, after hearing this, they did not think the whole affair was an imagined one, and so relaxed their efforts.

Once or twice Carriston, happening to be in the neighborhood of London came to see me, and slept the night at my house. He also had no news to report. Still, he seemed hopeful as ever.

The weeks went by until Christmas was over and the New Year begun, but no sign, word or trace of Madeline Rowan. "I have seen her," wrote Carriston, several times. She is in the same place—unhappy, but not ill treated."

Evidently his hallucinations were still in full force.

* * * ● * * * *

At first I intended that the whole of this tale should be told by myself, but upon getting so far it struck me that the evidence of another actor who played an important part in the drama would give certain occurrences to the reader at first instead of secondhand, so I wrote to my friend Dick Fenton of Frenchay, Gloucestershire, and begged him, if he found himself capable of so doing, to put in simple narrative form his impressions of certain events which happened in January 1866, events in which we two were concerned. He has been good enough to comply with my request. His communication follows.

PART THE SECOND.

[TOLD BY RICHARD FENTON, OF FRENCHAY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, ESQUIRE]

CHAPTER I

As my old friend Phil Brand has asked me to do this, I suppose I must. Brand is a right good fellow and a clever fellow, but has plenty of crotchets of his own. The worst I know of him is that he insists upon having his own way with people. With those who differ from him he is as obstinate as a mule. Anyhow he has always had his own way with me. This custom so far as I am concerned commenced years ago when we were boys at school together, and I have never been able to shake off the bad habit of giving in to him. He has promised to see that my Queen's English is presentable, for, to tell the truth I am more at home across country than across foolscap and my fingers know the feel of the reins or the trigger better than that of the pen.

All the same I hope he won't take too many liberties with my style, but though it may be for old Brand at times is apt to get—well, a bit prosy. To hear him on the subject of hard work and the sanctity thereof approaches the sublime.

What freak took me to the little God-forsaken village of Midcombe in the depth of winter is entirely between myself and my conscience. The cause having no bearing upon the matters I am asked to tell you about, is no one's business but mine—I will only say that now I would not stay in such a place at such a time of the year for the sake of the prettiest girl in the world let alone the rare chance of meeting her once or twice. But one's ideas change. I am now a good bit older, ride some two stone heavier, and have been married over so many years. Perhaps after all as I look back I can find some excuse for being such an ass as to endure for more than a fortnight all the discomforts heaped upon me in that little village inn.

A man who sojourns in such a hole as Midcombe must give some reason for doing so. My ostensible reason was hunting. I had a horse with me and a second rate subscription pack of slow going mongrels did meet somewhere in the neighborhood, so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if hunting was my object I got precious little of it. A few days after my arrival a bitter biting frost set in—a frost as black as your hat and as hard as nails. Yet still I stayed on.

From private information received—no matter how, when or where—I knew that some people in the neighborhood had organized a party to go skating on a certain day at Lilymere, a fine sheet of water some distance from Midcombe. I guessed that some one whom I particularly desired to meet would be there, and as the skating at Lilymere was free to any one who chose to take the trouble of getting to such an out of the way place I hired a horse and an apology for a dog-cart, and at 10 in the morning started to drive the twelve miles to the pond. I took no one with me. I had been to Lilymere once before in bright summer weather so fancied I knew the way well enough.

The sky when I started was cloudy, the wind was chopping round in a way which made the effete rustic or hostler predict a change of weather. He was right. Before I had driven two miles slight snow began to fall, and by the time I reached a wretched little wayside inn about a mile from the Mere a film of white covered the whole country. I stabled my horse as well as I could then taking my skates with me walked down to the pond.

Now whether I had mistaken the day or whether the threatening fall of snow had made certain people change their minds I don't know, but to my annoyance and vexation no skaters were to be seen and, moreover, the uncut, white surface told me that none had been on the pond that morning. Still hoping they might come in spite of the weather, I put on my skates and went outside-edging and grape-vining all over the place. But as there was no person in particular—in fact, no one at all—to note my powers, I soon got tired. It was, indeed, dreary, dreary work. But I waited and hoped until the snow came down so fast and furiously that I felt sure that waiting was in vain, and that I had driven to Lilymere for nothing.

Back I went to the little inn utterly disgusted with things in general and feeling that to break some one's head would be a relief to me in my present state of mind. Of course a sensible man would at once have got his horse between the shafts and driven home. But whatever I may be now in those days I was not a sensible man—Brand will, I know, cordially indorse this remark—the accommodations of the inn was not such as to induce one to linger within its precincts, but the fire was a right good one, and a drink which I skillfully manufactured out of some hot beer not to be despised and proved warming to the body and soothing to the ruffled temper. So I lingered over the big fire until I began to feel hungry and upon the landlady assuring me that she could cook a rasher decided it would be wiser to stay where I was until the violence of the snow storm was over, for coming down it was now, and no mistake!

And it kept on coming down. About half past three when I sorrowfully decided I was bound to make a move, it was snowing faster than ever. I harnessed my horse, and laughing at the old woman's dismal prophecy that I should never get to Midcombe in such weather, gathered up the reins and away I went along the white road.

I thought I knew the way well enough. In fact, I had always prided myself upon remembering any road once driven over by me, but does any one who has not tried it really know how a heavy fall of snow changes the aspect of the country, and makes landmarks snares and delusions? I learned all about it then once and for all. I found, also that the snow lay much deeper than I thought could possibly be in so short a time, and it still fell in a manner almost blinding. Yet I went on bravely and merrily for some miles. Then came a bit of uncertainty——

Which of those two roads was the right one? This one, of course—no, the other. There was no house near, no one was likely to be passing in such weather, so I was left to exercise my free, unbiased choice, a privilege I would willingly have dispensed with. However, I made the best selection I could, and followed it for some two miles. Then I began to grow doubtful, and soon persuading myself that I was on the wrong track retraced my steps. I was by this time something like a huge white plaster-of-Paris figure, and the snow which had accumulated on the old dog-cart made it run heavier by half a ton, more or less. By the time I came to that unlucky junction of roads at which my misfortunes began it was almost dark, the sky as black as a tarpaulin, yet sending down the white feathery flakes thicker and faster than ever. I felt inclined to curse my folly in [illegible] at any rate I blamed myself for not having started two or three hours earlier. I'll warrant that steady going old Brand never had to accuse himself of such foolishness as mine.

Well, I took the other road, went on some way, came to a turning which I seemed to remember, and not without misgivings, followed it. My misgivings increased when, after a little while, I found the road grew full of ruts, which the snow and darkness quite concealed from me until the wheels got into them. Evidently I was wrong again. I was just thinking of making the best of my way out of this rough and unfrequented road, when—there, I don't know how it happened, such things seldom occur to me—a stumble, a fall on the part of my tired horse sent me flying over the dash-board, with the only consoling thought that the reins were still in my hand.

Luckily the snow had made the falling pretty soft. I soon picked myself up and set about estimating damages. With some difficulty I got the horse out of the harness, and then felt free to inspect the dog cart. Alas! after the manner of the two wheel kind, whenever a horse thinks fit to fall one shaft had snapped off like a carrot, so here was I five miles apparently from anywhere, in the thick of a blinding snowstorm, left standing helpless beside a jaded horse and a broken cart—I should like to know what Brand would have done under the circumstances.

As for me, I reflected for some minutes—reflection in a snowstorm is weary work. I reasoned, I believe, logically, and at last came to this decision. I would follow the road. If, as I suspected, it was but a cart track, it would probably soon lead to a habitation of some kind. Any way, I had better try a bit farther. I took hold of the wearied horse, and with snow under my feet, snowflakes whirling round me, and a wind blowing right into my teeth, struggled on.

It was a journey! I think I must have been three quarters of an hour going about a quarter of a mile. I was just beginning to despair, when I saw a welcome gleam of light. I steered toward it fondly hoping that my troubles were at an end. I found the light stole through the ill fitting window-shutters of what seemed so far as I could make out in the darkness, to be a small farm house. Tying to a gate the knotted reins by which I had been leading the horse, I staggered up to the door and knocked loudly. Upon my honor until I leaned against that door-post I had no idea how tired I was—until that moment I never suspected that the finding of speedy shelter meant absolutely saving my life. Covered from head to foot with snow my hat crushed in, I must have been a pitiable object.

I fell forward into the house

No answer came to my first summons. It was only after a second and more imperative application of my whip that the bolt was deigned to give way a few inches through the aperture a woman's voice asked who was there.

[illegible] I said. I have missed my way to Midcombe. My horse has fallen. You must give me shelter for the night. Open the door and let me in.

'Shelter? You can't get sheltered here, mister,' said a man's gruff voice. 'This ain't an inn. You must try elsewhere.'

'But I must come in,' I said, astounded at such inhospitality. 'I can't go a step further. Open the door at once.'

"You be hanged, said the man. "'Tis my house, not yours."

But you fool I mean to pay you well for your trouble. Don't you know it means death wandering about on such a night as this? Let me in.'

'You won't come in here," was the brutal and boorish reply. The door closed.

That I was enraged at such incivility may be easily imagined, but if I said I was thoroughly frightened I believe no one would be surprised. As getting into that house meant simply life or death to me into that house I determined to get, by door or window, by fair means or by foul. So, as the door closed I hurled myself against it with all the might I could muster. Although I ride much heavier now than I did then all my weight at that time was bone and muscle. The violence of my attack tore from the lintel the staple which held the chain, the door went back with a bang, and I fell forward into the house fully resolved to stay there whether welcome or unwelcome.

CHAPTER II

The door through which I had burst like a battering ram opened straight into a sort of kitchen so although I entered in a most undignified way, in fact on my hands and knees I was well established in the center of the room before the man and woman emerged from behind the door where my successful assault had thrown them. I stood up and faced them. They were a couple of ordinary, respectably-attired country people. The man, a sturdy strong built, bull necked rascal, stood scowling at me and I concluded making up his mind as to what course to pursue.

My good people,' I said "you are behaving in the most unheard of manner. Can't you understand that I mean to pay you well for any trouble I give you? But whether you like it or not, here I stay to-night. To turn me out would be sheer murder."

So saying I pulled off my overcoat and began shaking the snow out of my whiskers.

I dare say my determined attitude, my respectable as well as my muscular appearance, impressed my unwilling hosts. Anyway, they gave in without more ado. While the woman shut the door, through which the snowflakes were whirling, the man said sullenly:

"Well you'll have to spend the night on a chair. We've no beds here for strangers. Specially those as ain't wanted."

"Very well, my friend. Having settled the matter you may as well make yourself pleasant. Go and put my horse under cover, and give him a feed of some sort—make a mash if you can."

After giving the woman a quick glance, as of warning, my sulky host lit a horn lantern and went on the errand. I suggested I gladly sank into a chair and warmed myself before a cheerful fire. The prospect of spending the night amid such discomfort was not alluring, but I had, at least, a roof over my head.

As a rule, the more churlish the nature the more avaricious it is found to be. My promise of liberal remuneration was after all not without its effect upon the strange couple whose refusal to afford me refuge had so nearly endangered my life. They condescended to get me some tea and rough food. After I had disposed of all that the man produced a bottle of gin. We filled our glasses and then, with the aid of my pipe, I settled down to make the best of a night spent in a hard wooden chair.

I had come across strange people in my travels, but I have no hesitation in saying that my host was the sullenest, sulkiest most boorish specimen of human nature I had as yet met with. In spite of his recent ill treatment of me I was ready to establish matters on a friendly footing, and made several attempts to draw him into conversation. The brute would only answer in monosyllables or often not answer at all. So I gave up talking as a bad job and sat in silence, smoking and looking into the fire, thinking a good deal, it may be, of some one I should have met that morning at Lilymere, had the wretched snow but kept off.

The long clock—that cumbrous eight-day machine which inevitably occupies one corner of every cottager's kitchen—struck nine. The woman rose and left us. I concluded she was going to bed. If so I envied her. Her husband showed no signs of retiring. He still sat over the fire, opposite me. By this time I was dreadfully tired every bone in my body ached. The hard chair which, an hour or two ago seemed all I could desire, now scarcely came up to my ideas of the comfort I was justly entitled to claim. My sulky companion had been drinking silently but steadily. Perhaps the liquor he had poured into himself might have rendered his frame of mind more pleasant and amenable to reason.

'My good fellow,' I said, 'your chairs are excellent ones of the kind, but deucedly uncomfortable. I am horribly tired. If the resources of your establishment can't furnish a bed for me to sleep in couldn't you find a mattress or something to lay down before the fire.'

'You've got all you'll get to-night,' he answered, knocking the ashes out of his pipe.

'Oh, but I say!'

'So do I say. I say this. If you don't like it you can leave it. We didn't ask you to come.'

You infernal beast,' I muttered—and meant it too—I declare had I not been so utterly worn out I would have had that bullet headed ruffian up for a few rounds on his own kitchen floor and tried to knock him into a more amiable frame of mind.

Never mind,' I said, 'but remember civility costs nothing and often gets rewarded. However, if you wish to retire to your own couch don't let your native politeness stand in your way. Pray don't hesitate on my account. Leave plenty of fuel and I shall manage until the morning.'

'Where you stay I stay,' he answered. Then he filled his pipe and once more relapsed into stony silence.

I bothered about him no more. I dozed off for a few minutes—woke—dozed off again for [illegible] I was in an uncomfortable sort of half [illegible] full of [illegible] dreams—dreams from which I started wondering where I was and how I got there. I eventually grew nervous. All sorts of horrible travelers' tales ran through my head. It was in just such a place as this that unsuspecting [illegible] have been murdered [illegible] unmitigated ruffians as my host [illegible] that altogether I spent [illegible] night.

To make matters worse [illegible] the storm still raged outside [illegible] moaned through the trees [illegible] changed and I knew from the [illegible] window panes that [illegible] cold snow. As the [illegible] fell downward with [illegible] chimney the fire hissed and [illegible] a spiteful vixen. Everything [illegible] deprive me of what [illegible] superstitious [illegible]

I think I tried every position which an ordinary man not an acrobat is capable of adopting with the assistance of a common wooden chair. I even lay down on the hard flags. I actually tried the table. I propped up the upper half of my body against the corner walls of the [illegible]. At last I gave up all [illegible] of sleeping, and fully [illegible] myself [illegible] myself by saying that my misery was only temporary—that the longest night must come to an end.

My companion had by now succumbed to fatigue or to the combined effects of fatigue and gin and water. His head was hanging sideways and he slept in a most uncomfortable attitude. I chuckled as I looked at him, feeling quite sure that if such a clod was capable of dreaming at all his dreams must be worse even than mine. I filled another pipe, poked the smoldering logs into a blaze, and sat almost nose and knees over the fire, finding some amusement in speculating upon the condition of the churl before me, and thanking the Lord I was not like unto this man. Suddenly an idea flashed across me.

I had seen this fellow before. But when or where I could not remember. His features as I looked at them with keener interest seemed to grow more and more familiar to me. Where could I have met him? Somewhere or other but where? I racked my brain to associate him with some scene, some event. Although he was but an ordinary countryman such as one sees scores of in a day's ride, only differing from his kind on account of his unpleasant face I felt sure we were old acquaintances. When he awoke for a moment and changed his strained attitude, my feeling grew stronger and stronger. Yet puzzle and puzzle as I would I could not call to mind a former encounter, so at last I began to think the supposed recognition was pure fancy on my part.

Having smoked out several pipes, I thought that a cigar would be a slight break to the monotony of the night's proceedings. So I drew out my case and looked at its contents. Among the weeds was one of a lighter color than the others. As I took it out I said to myself, 'Why, old Brand gave me that one when I was last at his house.' Curiously enough that cigar was the missing link in the chain of my memory. As I held it in my hand I knew at once why my host's ugly face seemed familiar to me.

About a fortnight before, being in town, I had spent the evening with the doctor. He was not alone, and I was introduced to a tall, pale young man named Carriston. He was a pleasant, polite young fellow, although not much in my line. At first I judged him to be a would be poet of the fashionable miserable school, but finding that he and Brand talked so much about art I eventually decided that he was one of the doctor's many artist friends. Art is a hobby he backs about on grandly. (Mem. Brand's own attempts at pictures are simply atrocious!)

Just before I left, Carriston, the doctor's back being turned asked me to step into another room. There he showed me the portrait of a man. It seemed very cleverly drawn, and I presumed he wanted me to criticise it.

I am a precious bad judge," I said.

"I am not asking you to pass an opinion,' said Carriston, 'I want to beg a favor of you. I am almost ashamed to beg it on so short an acquaintance."

He seemed modest and not in want of money, so I encouraged him to proceed.

"I heard you say you were going into the country," he resumed. 'I want to ask you if by any chance you should meet the original of that drawing, to telegraph at once to Dr. Brand."

"Whereabouts does he live?"

"I have no idea. If chance throws him in your way please do as I ask."

"Certainly I will" I said, seeing the young man made the request in solemn earnest.

He thanked me, and then gave me a small photograph of the picture. This photograph he begged me to keep in my pocketbook, so that I might refer to it in case I met the man he wanted. I put it there, went my way, and, I am sorry to say, forgot all about it. Had it not been for the strange cigar in my case bringing back Carriston's unusual request to my mind, the probabilities are that I should not have thought again of the matter. Now by a remarkable coincidence, I was spending the night with the very man who, so far as my memory served me, must have sat for the portrait shown me at Brand's house.

'I wonder what I did with the photo" I said. I turned out my letter-case. There it was, right enough! Shading it with one hand, I carefully compared it with the sleeper.

Shading it with one hand I carefully compared it with the sleeper

Not a doubt about it! So far as a photograph taken from a picture can go it was the man himself. The same ragged beard, the same coarse features, the same surly look. Young Carriston was evidently a wonderful hand at knocking off a likeness. Moreover in case I had felt any doubt on the matter a printed note at the bottom of the photograph said that one joint was missing from a right hand finger. Sure enough, my friend lacked that small portion of his misbegotten frame.

This discovery threw me into an ecstasy of delight. I laughed so loudly that I almost awoke the ruffian. I guessed I was going to take a glorious revenge for all the discomforts I had suffered. No one I felt sure could be looking for such a fellow as this to do any good to him. I was quite happy in the thought and for the remainder of the night gloated over the idea of putting a spoke in the wheel of one who had been within an ace of causing my death. I resolved the moment I got back to civilization to send the desired intelligence to Brand, and hope for the best.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Painted Photographs of Paintings

The trade in painted photographs of the works of famous artists has assumed such large dimensions in Germany that Defregger and other well known artists have engaged a lawyer to prosecute the offending parties who it seems aggravate their offense by obliterating the signatures of the artists from the photographs. Exchange.

One Solution of the Question

The Roman Catholic bishop says that if the wealthy Irish would form a syndicate and purchase lands in Nebraska or Kansas it would be the safest and most profitable investment they could make. There is no reason he says why the land should not increase in price until it reaches $[illegible] an acre.—New York Sun.

Very few saleswomen marry salesgentlemen

RISKS A MINER RUN

A LIFE LOST FOR EVERY
THOUSAND TONS OF COAL

The Chief Causes of Fatality in the
—A Need of Better Light—
After an Explosion—
Electric Lighting.

[Scranton (Pa.) Letter]

For every 50,000 tons of coal mined
anthracite regions one human life
This is at the rate of fifty lives a mo
almost an average of two a day for
working day in the year. When the
of coal is adjusted for the season the
production and transportation is al
fully summed up in the estimates bu
one factor of the cost of human life i
ing the coal does not get into the e
tions, and is never reckoned in the
current. The chief causes of fatality
mines are explosions of gas and falls o
ing. While the most dreaded form
struction, that of explosion, does n
pear from statistics to be the most
numerically yet it is attended by a
that adds to the melancholy of the f
its victims. Every life lost in a mi
plosion is a sacrifice to carelessness
the careless and culpable act of a mi
to the more deliberate carelessness of
owners in omitting to provide bette
and ventilation in the mine.

Scarcely a week passes in the coal
without news of some disaster fr
plosion or the falling of a mine roo
every accident is followed by the cry
has been made ever since coal mining
in the region, that there must be bette
for use in mines. The cry is soon forg
because it has never been followed
any practical effort on the part of th
most interested to make it of practi
fect.

WHEN DANGER IS IMMINENT

Accidents in mines are enormous
creased by the darkness. A danger g
than that from a gas explosion cons
menaces a miner. Of the deadly p
of the fire-damp he may frequently tr
sense of smell to warn him, but the
danger he can only discover with hi
This danger is that from the fall o
coal in the roofs and one-third of th
lost in the coal mines are lost by the
of coal.

A blast in a mine may shatter a
area of coal that is thrown down.
miner sees a crack in the wall ahead c
or in the roof above him, he knows t
danger, and he can tell whether it is
nent by his never-failing test of the p
wet clay. This clay, plastered ov
crack, will shortly tell him wheth
crack is stationary or is slowly but
enlarging and advancing toward the
of the fall of rock or coal. If the c
enlarging the clay will soon show a c
in itself. Then there is danger swif
near.

The miner has the reputation of b
most reckless and heedless person, a
evidence of many mine accidents
plainly that except for some careless
a workman it would not have hap
The danger of fire-damp is as well kn
the miner as the fact that he is aliv
such an act of bravado or thoughtle
as striking a match to light his pipe
going forward with a naked lamp or a
ing candle while there was a stro
picion that the deadly fire-damp was l
at his side would seem to be the madn
self-destruction. Not even the most r
would be supposed capable of thus d
ately inviting a horrible death or
himself to see his chance of life and
slowly wear away while he is impriso
a locked-up gallery. Yet the interio
mine after an explosion too often be
mute but unmistakable witness of
cause. It may be a half-burned c
sometimes still clutched in the d
miner's hand, or a box of match
emptied or a naked or unlocked lam
is a common thing to hear the repo
mine accident of this kind ending u
the statement "Caused by a miner
ing with a naked lamp."

A BETTER LIGHT NEEDED

But in making the clay test to di
the danger that may be present in a c
roof there is not much wonder th
miner risks one danger to the more
determine the imminence of another
lamp is dull, and the testing clay
rounded by darkness. The miner t
more certainly the [illegible] of the
frequently removes his candle, and h
nearer the crack to give him a bette
thus imperiling his own life and t
others by the danger of exploding ga
efforts to more surely escape the
danger that he knows may be prese
instead of the fire-fly lamp the miner
compelled to use because of the stil
ward state and scientific neglect of
tion in regard to the better and safe
ing of mines, he had a light by wh
could see clearly what was threatenin
in the confines of the gloomy chamb
would not, as now, constantly be temp
brave the risk of fire-damp.

The electric lighting of mines ha
suggested and experimented with,
does not seem to be practical in the w
galleries and isolated chambers of the
thracite mines. The lights would h
be so numerous that the cost would
the lighting of mines by electricity,
rule, beyond the consideration of min
ers. "What is needed" says an old
ton mine boss "is a portable lamp
carried, and capable of a brilliancy s
that the necessary safety-screen can
duce it to a dullness that will tem
miner to bring the naked flame of a
or candle in contact with mine ga
order that he may insure himself a
the one danger he fears more than
plosion. I believe that kerosene c
made to become the medium of produc
light. It is cheap and safe. To the
who will invent an appliance by wh
may be used will surely come fam
fortune and the blessings of his fello
If some brilliant inventive genius cou
experience even for a short time the
tion of a miner when, in the absolut
pitchy darkness of a mine passage he he
ominous sound of crackling beams an
tling stones and coal overhead, the
which no repetition of the sound can
and should feel as he must, the irre
instinct that he must have light e
the risk of other peril he would c
turn his thoughts and invention to th
workmen toiling underground until
covered and applied the boon for
they have sighed so long—more light.

Stingy M. Grevy.

'M. Grevy' says a chatty per
Paris "is very rich and very miserl
eats plain food because he is too sti
buy dainties. How much he is w
one knows but it cannot well be le
$7,500,000 a large part of which is i
houses. And he is saving money
time out of his salary

Only 700 Buffalo Left.

George Bird Grinnell, of New Yo
been visiting the Yellowstone N
park, and says there are only 700
left on the American continent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® imag serial 40099 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®